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# MELLETT MURDER SUSPECT COLLAPSES

# RACE IN CAL'S HOME STATE **IS IMPORTANT**

Senate Election in Massachusetts Significant to Coolidge Third Term

EXPECT CLOSE FIGHT

If Democrat Is Elected It Will Be Interpreted as Repudiation of Chief

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington — Announcement that chusetts, Republican, who is seeking eelection this autumn is to open downtown office for the benefit of Massachusetts businessmen and constituents generally is indicative of the extent to which the Republican national chairman is anxious to go to

win.
The cry has been started from one The cry has been started from one end of Massachusetts to the other already that unless Mr. Butler is reelected there is scant chance of Masselected there is scant chance of Massachusetts having a president of the United States for another term.

Although Mr. Coolidge himself has thus far refrained from showing his personal interest in the Massachusetts campaign he is aware of what the critics will say if Massachusetts elects a Democrat to the United States senate. Former Senator David Walsh is certain to be the Democratic nom ince, and he ran way about of his Physicians Hopeful Over Con- has been city superintendent at Meticket in 1924 when Mr. Coolidge carried the state by an overwhelming majority.

CLOSE FIGHT

So to add, what might-otherwise be a simple situation, the Republicans is even at this stage of the game. has been told repeatedly that Mr. But- ety. ler is certain to win. Being a veteran politician himself he has taken this doctors and read: with a grain of sait, but reports "Mr. Valentino passed a fairly comally improved in recent months. The argument most commonly ad-

Massachusetts have been largely the visitors as yet. giving of that aid. They are arguing Sunday night for appendicitis and v tence to life imprisonment. with Republicans that it is really Mr. gastic ulcer. Peritonical poisoning, Decisions to commute the youth's Coolidge's political future that is at the doctors say usually becomes gen-Republican paper, has come out edit. The strong resistance of the screen and one Tuesday. Monday Ringer. licans of Massachusetts to stand by as his only hope. Valentino has the of final high court decisions made a annual regatta here Monday. The being disqualified. Mr. Coolidge or run the risk of losing most expensive and one of the larg- personal plea of one hour to Governor the only president the Bay State has est suites in the hospital, but there McMullen and other members of the had in the White House for genera- was not enough room in it for all the board. In his plea he denied categoritions. The Herald states the case flowers sent him by admirers and cally each of the five confessions he very explicitly, namely, that Mr. Coo- many were sent to the rooms of other is alleged to have made and asked for lidge cannot be renominated if his patients. The hospital telephone "a fair deal just once in my life." own state repudiates him. WATCH MASSACHUSETTS

the presidential nomination are suite is the one occupied by Mary watching Massachusetts and they will Pickford when she had a serious illnot hesitate in lining up delegates to ness in 1912. contend that it would be better to re- more spect the third term tradition assuming, of course, that Massachusetts has spoken adversely in the Butler-Walsh one from Jack Dempsey and his wife,

third term of Mr. Coolidge was itself on which she is working. an issue and that Massachusetts had approved the idea.

### PLANES IN COMMERCIAL TOUR LEAVE MOLINE

Moline, III.-(P)-The 20 planes in the second commercial reliability aviation tour took off from Moline air port for Indianapolis at 10 o'clock Joseph M. Schenck.
Tuesday morning, after having received one of the greatest receptions on the route.

The fliers were led by J. R. Williams in an Eagle Rock. Williams arrived at Moline airport six hours late having been forced down near Kansas City by engine trouble. J. W. Livingstone who arrived at Moline airport a few minutes before 10 o'clock Tuesday was second. Livingstone like Williams had experienc

### **"U" HIRES FORMER** LA CROSSE COACH

ed engine trouble.

Madison-(49)-Robert Nohr Jr. Lacoach the fencing and freshman gymSHEIK ILL



RUDOLPH VALENTINO

# FOR HIS LIFE

dition of Valentino

New York-(49)-Although visitors realize that they must defeat an extraordinarily good campaigner. There Rudolph Valentino Tuesday, the COMMUTE BOY'S screen - star's condition was said in however, an unusual confidence among an official bulletin by his physicians the Republican leaders. Mr. Coolidge not to be such as to cause undue anxi-

The bulletin was signed by three

reaching here indicate that he feels fortable night. There is no change to Nebraska's Youngest Slayer cause undue anxiety. 1011; pulse 100; respiration 22." Joseph Schenck, producer of Valer vanced is that former Senator Walsh tinos pictures, and his wife Norma drew a large number of Republican Talmadge, called at the hospital but

votes in 1924 and that his victories in were told it was inadvisable to admit

The truth is the other candidates for room was set aside for callers. His fense and prosecution.

POLA TO VISIT HIM

Estelle Taylor, of screen land. Pols If, on the other hand, Senator But- Negri, who announced recently that ler wing, the Coolidge forces will have she was engaged to Valentino on trial,

telegrams sent to him. A report that Valentino's first wife

Ullman.

# GIVE MENASHA SCHOOL MAN STATE OFFICE

O. H. Plenzke, Former Lawrence Student, Appointed Assistant Superintendent

Madison-(49)-O. H. Plenzke, city superintendent of schools at Menasha has been appointed assistant state superintendent of public instruction. Superintendent John Callahan announced Tuesday. He succeeded C. J. Anderson, who becomes associate professor of education at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Plenzke is president of the State City Superintendent's association and former president of the Northeastern Teachers' association and Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club. After being graduated from West Bend high school in 1907 he taught a country school in Washington-co for two years.'

He was graduated from the Oshkosh Normal school in 1911 and became principal of the state graded school at Nekoosa. Later he attended Lawrence college from which he graduated in 1914, and received master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1924. He was principal of the Menasha high school in 1914-16 and the Lincoln school Madison in 1916-18. Since 1918, he

Mr. Anderson has been assistant state superintendent for five years. He was formerly city superintendent of schools at Stoughton.

Lincoln, Neb .- (A)-Donald Ringer. 19 the youngest Nebraskan to receive result of Republican aid. What the His physicians have revealed that the death sentence Tuesday won his Butler .chieftains now are doing is local peritonitis had already developed long battle for life when the Nebraska for third place. laying a foundation to prevent the when the film star was operated on board of pardons commuted his sen-

stake. The Boston Herald, a staunch eral and when it does the patient dies, hearings one held Monday morning switchboard was swamped with in- Tuesday morning's hearing was devotquiries about him. A special waiting ed to other witnesses for both the de-

> Ringer was accused of the murder and robbery of Carl Moore, Hastings

### KELLOGG DENIES THAT HE IS TO RESIGN POST

Paul Smiths, N. Y.-(A)-Secretary their case strengthened in seeking said in Los Angeles that she would of State Kellogg Tuesday flatly dedelegates for the 1928 convention. It take the first train to New York to nied a newspaper report that he con- though the contract involved \$100,000. consin Open Golf championship at the could then be contended that the see him after she finished the picture templated resigning. The dispatch So Bohumir Kryl, noted composer and Kenosha Country club at the end of emanating from Washington, said the owner of a famous band has learned, the play of the first eighteen holes in purpose of the secretary's visit to purpose of the secretary's visit to Provide at White Pine. about Miss Negri and has sent a tele- President Coolidge at White Pine of musical careers for his two daug're pionship. Buddy Russell, Milwaukee gram to her saying he is recovering, camp was to clear up pending de- ters, exacted from each promises that an amateur was tied with Frank

tirement. Jean Acker, has called at the hospital for President Coolidge that he not Four years later Josephine Kryl a very much to have him resign.

### U. S. Has No Authority To Interfere In Mexico W. C. T. U. PREPARES TO

tervene in Mexico to protect Catholic duly respected. pute with President Calles was not partment who is a guest at the sumversity of Wisconsin. He also will purely domestic affairs of Mexico.

Paul Smiths, N. Y. - While [been infringed, it was added, the the petition of the Knights of Colum- American government will do what bus asking that the United States in- it can to see that these rights are churchmen in their religious dis- Secretary Kellogg of the state de-

referred to directly, it was reiterate mer white house has informed Presied Tuesday at the summer executive dent Coolidge that he has knowledge the referendum states, Illinois, Monoffices in behalf of the President Coo- of but one specific complaint con- tana, Nevada, Wisconsin, Missouri, Crosse Normal school baseball coach lidge that the Washington govern-and gymnastic instructor, has been ment has no authority under diploappointed instructor in the four year matic usage, international law or James R. Sheffield, the American prohibition is the best means of handphysical education course at the Uni- treaty rights to interfere in the ambassador to that country and the ling the liquor situation. latter, on making representations to Plans were discussed at the meeting car crashed into their automobile at permission of the secretary of state court and faisely accusing Secretary track and certain branch tracks for-Whenever the rights of American the Mexico City government has been for the national convention to be held Waukesha. The pair had come to or of Mr. Brown, the filing clerk, to of State Fred R. Zimmerman of re- merly serving copper mines in citizens in person or property have informed the case would be adjusted. Sept. 24 to Oct. 20 in Los Angeles. | Waukesha only a day, or so before communities on the communities of the case would be adjusted. Sept. 24 to Oct. 20 in Los Angeles.

GIRL BANDIT SCORES MEN



Mildred Hogan, 21, held in Chicago as an accomplice of a gang of rob bers, says she doesn't think much of men. Show 'em a little knee and smile at 'em, she says, and they're yours. She used to lure chance acquaintances around dark corners where her confederates would tap them on the heads with blackjacks and rifle their pockets-at least, that's what the Chi-

# Sixty-One Sailing Crafts Enter Oshkosh Regatta

of the Oshkosh Yacht club, the western yacht clubs. "Hope," owned by Walter and Eddie Lehr, and skippered by the latter, land Lakes Yachting association re-

gatta. The time was 1:56:27. Gets Life Term After Long nant of the Pine Lake Yacht club at club at the helm, flashed across the here, McNell said: "all bunk by James A. Friend, made the eight price" with Starke Meyer of Pewauin 1:59:47, coming in second. Salie 1:37:33. Reiter, of the Minnetonka Yacht club. piloted the "Tomahawk" in 1:59:52 away club and the "Faith" of Osh-

> fastest sailing crafts in the world given. spread their sails on Lake Winnebago

Oshkosh - (A) Seeing the Burgee boats flew the burgees of 10 middle-

The "Haywire" flying the pennant of the Oshkosh Yacht club, owned and skippered by John Buckstaff won the class "E" race by a margin took the first race in the "A" class, of more than three minutes here making the 12 mile triangular Friday, the second day of the In- course in 1:34; 11, and winning the Commodore Gilbert trophy. Fifteen true to the tradition of his kind and boats were entered in the "A" race. refused to divulge names. The "Red Raven," with its owner,

The "Mistral" VII, with the pen- A. J. Hill of the Minnetonka Yacht its masthead, owned and skippered line 17 seconds later and the "Canile windward and leeward course kee, at the rudder, came in third in passed on by some officials."

The "Seapuss" of the Neenah-Nodkosh were disqualified for crossing the line before the starting gun, and Oshkosh- (A)-Sixty one of the after the prepatory signal had been

On the first leg of the race, the under the hands of yachtsmen of the "Blue Heron" of Lake Geneva, spill-Inland Lakes Yachting association on ed and assistance was given by a paorially with the challenge to Repub-actor's splendid physique is regarded with all other hope abandoned because the opening day of their twenty-ninth trol launch which resulted in the boat

### LOSES \$100,000 TO MARRY LOVER

Daughters of Famous Com-Butte des Morts Profesposer Break Promise and Forfeit Reward

Chicago (4) —Promises go for He has not been allowed to read any partmental business prior to his re- they would not marry before they Walsh, Appleton, and Francis Gallett,

is denied by his manager, S. George only did "not" know of any intention violinist married Paul Taylor White across the course, making it difficult of Mr. Kellogg to retire, but he conthe composer, and forfeited her \$100,- to control pitch shots. The greens are tary of State Fred R. Zimmerman detherefore such request has not been acy. He is to be arraigned on the The screen shelk's life is insured for sidered the secretary a valuable mem- 000. Now comes Marie who admits lightning fast. Many strokes were nied Tuesday that William T. Evjue, a million in favor of his producer, her of the cabinet and would regret that she has been engaged for a year to Spiro Hadje-Kyriaskso a titled Greek whom she met in Berlin last summer. Her father she says has given his consent but he emphatically denied there will be a wedding. But meanwhile she continues her trousscau shopping expeditions.

# WAR ON RUM REFERENDA!

Chicago-(A)-The first move in a great "dry" campaign pointed toward the fall elections was made here by leaders of the Women's Christian emperance union. It was decided to send into each of 2 DIE WHEN AUTO

# WALSH IN TRIPLE

Links

Kenosha, Wis.—(4)—Three men were 30. In return he promises each Milwaukee, professionals with 75, the At the executive offices it was said of them \$100,000 as a reward. A high northwest wind was blowing

> Scores registered for the morning ound follows: Jack Blakeslee. Kenosha, present hampion 38-38-76.

lost on the tricky greens.

Alex Wilmont, Milwaukee 38-38-76. C. J. Barry, Eau Claire, 38-39-77. Morgan Manchester, Madison, ama-William Robertson, Milwaukee, 36-42-78. Bobby Deguire, Wisconsin Rapids,

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, amateur, 6-43-79. Lloyd Locke, Lake Geneva, 38-41-79.

Milwaukee-(49)-Robert Aldrich of

# **BANK ROBBER BEGINS TERM IN STATE PEN**

Uncover Plot to Aid Bandit Escape on Way to Serve Sentence in Waupun

Waupun-(P)-Matt McNeil, who confessed to robbery while armed in connection with the holdup of the Northwestern National bank in December 1924, Milwaukee's first bank cobbery, arrived here late Mnoday to begin a sentence of from 2 to 25 years.

McNeil was sentenced in Milwaukee shortly after 3 p. m. Monday and was placed aboard a train less than an hour later enroute here. The Milwaukeeco sheriff did not follow the usual custom of bringing the prisoner here by automobile due to an announcement by Eugene Wengert, county attorney that a plot to release McNeil rom his guard while on the way here from Milwaukee had been uncovered.

According to Mr. Wengert, under-world friends of McNeil had planned to attack the Sheriff's car bearing Mc-Veil and release him. The plan came o the attention of the authorities rom a faction opposed to the release of McNeil, which it has been said from time to time was responsible for his arrest at Superior several weeks ago, when with several others he was arrested after the police of that city had become suspicious of a group of men riding in an automobile. When the arrest was made all of the men were heavily armed and had stopped the machine in which they were riding in front of a bank in the center of McNeil was with five other men a

he time of the robbery of the Milwaukee bank. Since his arrest police have made every effort to have him but he stoutly refused and last word coming from the authorities before his sentence was that he had held

When asked what he thought of the story of

### **WEATHER CONDITIONS** DELAY AIR MAIL FLIERS

Chicago —(AP)— The airmail plane which left Chicago for Kansas City fuesday was forced down by fog at Aurora, Ill., but resumed its flight after an hour's delay.

The east bound transcontinental mail plane was delayed until nearly 11 A. M. arriving at Chicago, while at that hour the westbound plane ad not arrived from Cleveland, where it had been delayed by adverse weather.

# TIE IN 1ST-ROUND MAY REVISE RATES ON

Washington, D. C .-- (P)--Recognizsional Has 75 on Kenosha vision of class rates in Western 10 to determine a course of procedure. uate on June 16, last.

### LILLIAN CANNON FAILS IN FIRST TRY AT CHANNEL

Cape, Griz -(A)-Miss Lillian Cannon of Baltimore failed in her first effort to swim the English channel. A sudden storm accom-panied by thunder and lightning with the prospect of still worse weather to come, forced her to quit the water after having been swimming for two hours and 35

Miss Cannon took to the water here at 12:55 o'clock Tuesday morning and at 2 o'clock was swimming fast two miles out in the channel headed toward Folkestone, England. At that time the clouds indicated the approach of a thunderstorm. The sea was calm.

Suddenly around 3:30 o'clock the storm broke, and with it came heavy seas. The expert on the boat following the swimmer ordered her out of the water. She demurred saying she desired to keep at her task. Finally when told that it would be useless for her to go on she came out of the water. Miss Cannon plans make another attempt within

# **WILL RESUME** DAILY SERVICE

Chicago-St. Paul Line Operates After Being Suspended a Day

Chicago - (P) - Air mail service beveen Chicago and St. Paul was reumed Tuesday after a one day break in the schedule encountered when Charles J. Dickinson of Chicago, the contractor, sought government re- District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen. lease from his obligation.

course, it was the idea of some \$10 bound or eastbound transcontinental forger trying to get out of jail and planes, both of which were delayed outside Chicago.

"Owing to existing circumstances Mazer. and conditions it may or may not be continued 45 days," he said.

elaborate his statement, further than Mazer's collapse. to say that the financial return was not the governing factor in his de- charge against him, Mazer had been sire to drop out of the mail service. kept in ignorance of the real cause

ostoffice department and I agreed jail overnight. and I never expected to make any tain admission that will enable the money from the service."

# WESTERN TRUNK LINE MAN HELD FOR DEATH OF

Trunk line territory, the interstate Gaines took the witness stand here says that for a while he lent a symcommerce commission Tuesday called Tuesday in his trial on a charge of pathetic ear to the plot to put Melconference of railroads and ship- first degree murder in the death of his lett out of the way and later backed ers to be held at Chicago on Sept. daughter Sylvia, Smith college grad-

### Zimmerman Officials Deny Editor's Charge militant editor-crusader on July 16, because of his alleged activities in the

local newspaper editor or "any" one Senator Lenroot.

No request for permission to copy L. B. Nagler, cashier in Mr. Zimmerman's office.

Paul Johnson, Sheboygan, 38-41-79. The statements accommend papers field copies of the nomination papers could have been obtained upon application to the secretary of state and may obtain certified copies of any doc-HITS INTERURBAN characterized the editor's move as ument on file in the state department, and had Mr. Evjue been less interest-

refused or denied.

"A person who said his name is Peavey and that he is a son of Con- ness partner" of Mazer in underworld purporting to represent him" had gressman Peavey of Washburn and activities, and until recently joint een refused permission to copy that he represents Governor Blaine owner with him of a Canton pool names on the nomination papers of asked for and received permission to room is held on a liquor conspiracy examine and inspect the nomination charge also. papers filed on behalf of Mr. Lenroot. the names was received prior to the He also asked for and was granted gators has identified Mazer's automoissuance of a writ of mandamus by permission to copy the names of bile as the one which he and Patrick Judge A. C. Hoppmann on petition of those who circulated said nomination Eugene McDermott wanted as a "key Mr. Evjue Monday demanding that papers, and he did copy such names. man" in the investigation were driven the secretary of state make the Mr. Peavey did not ask permission to from Massilon to Canton to inspect nomination papers public, according copy the names of the signers, neither Melicit's home, a few days before the to the statement issued Tuesday by has any other person, at any time, re-murder. quested such permission and such permission was not refused or denied

"Section 14.29 (9) of the statutes provides a means whereby anyone

MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING **BREAKS DOWN** 

Aged Parents Hear Him Accused of Slaving Editor

TO FACE ACCUSERS

Mazer Was One of the First to Be Under Suspicion for Canton Death

BULLETIN

Cleveland, Ohio-(P)-All the "iron lad" evidence that Joseph R. Rosch, famous Chicago cleanup attorney has gathered in his effort to solve the nurder of Don R. Melett, Canten pubisher was being hurled against the denials of Louis Mazer, underworld character, that he committed the murder, early Tuesday afternoon.

After his breakdown before the direct accusation by District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen Mazer stiffened and stoutly denied any knowledge of the

"H's a lie, I did not do it" Mazer shouted, repeatedly. Carl Studer, another Canton under-

orld leader and alleged confederate f Mazer in various illicit trafficking as brought before the accused man. fazer was startled to see Studer. He did not know his former partner in the ownership of a Canton pool room was being detained in the inquiry.

Cleveland, 0.-(A)-Louis Mazer of Canton, accused in the presence of his aged parents of having killed Don R. lellett, vice crusading publisher of the Canton Daily News, collapsed Tuesday and was taken into an office away from the nerve wrecking stares of his accusers, where it was reported "he was telling all" to United States

The accusation that brought col-The St. Paul bound mail plane took lapse to the prisoner was the first off at 9 A. M., central standard time that Mazer was directly told he was wanted for the slaying.

Mazer was nervous and agitated when he was taken to face his accusers. His appearance led excited Mr. Dickinson said he expected the observers to believe him a narcotic Mr. Dickinson said he expected the user but this belief was denounced St. Paul-Chicago mail planes to be by Joseph Roach, vice cleanup man continued on a basis of five days a who has directed the investigation that led to the accusation against

CHARGE IS BIG SHOCK The shock of the words: "you are Mr. Dickinson is under \$12,000 bond charged with the murder of Don R. to give that much notice before ces- Mellett" was declared by Roach to sation of service. He would not have been the immediate cause of Until Bernsteen gave voice to the

"I have been losing money, the for his arrest and detention in county hat there would be no money in it From Mazer authorities hope to ob-

immediate and complete solution of

In the office of United States District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, Mazer DAUGHTER TESTIFIES will face practically all of the investigators into the murder who will come here from Canton with Steve Kas-Seattle, Wash. - (P)-Wallace Cloyes | cholk the "mysterious informer" who down when he "got cold feet." Michael J. Glenn, Indianapolis detective. Monday night swore to the affidavit

> charging Mazer with murder. ARRESTED ON WET CHARGE Mazer, at whom the finger of suspicion was pointed by some investigators shortly after the murder of the

underworld, is the first to be formally charged with the murder. He is in Cuyahoga-co jail following his arrest Madison-CP)—The office of Secre-papers of Irvine I. Lenroot and Monday on a charge of liquor conspircharge Tuesday. Carl Studer, Canton, alleged "busi-

Kascholk, according to the investi-

### RAILROADS WANT TO **DISCONTINUE LINES**

Washington, D. C .- (47)-The Mineral range and the Hancock and ment issued by Mr. Nagler follows: ed in playing a shady political trick Calumet railroads of Michigan ask-"Neither William T. Evjue nor on behalf of the Madison ring he ed the interstate commerce commis-Huntley, Ill., and his wife were killed any one purporting to represent him would have taken advantage of this sion Tuesday for authority to abanfonday night when an interurban in any capacity has ever requested provision instead of appealing to the don more than two miles of main

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FREE FOR ALL ROW

persistent telephone bell, followed

by an excited voice which told him

to come and quell a fight which

threatened to develop into a free-for-all in the vicinity of the Harry

Stutz soft drink parior on E. Wis-

consin-ave, to the great danger of

the peace of the community. The fight was lively while it lasted, ac-

cording to report, but the sheriff arrived to find a darkened build-

ing inside and a few loiterers out-

side. The lotterers he ordered to

go home. Sounds of revelry and

joy unconfined issued from a neigh-

boring building, however, and Sher-

Iff Schwartz invited himself to a

to tell them to quiet down a bit.

FOR VIOLATION

OF TRAFFIC LAWS

Five Speeders and One Reck-

"\$10 and Costs".

less Driver Hear Judge Say

Five speeders and one reckless driv-

and each was fined \$19 and costs.

mitting his guilt in court.

pleaded guilty of speeding:

hour on S. Oneida-st.

day in municipal court.

was charged with reckless driving

paid by the following, each of whom

Karl Brochman, 644 N. Center-st

Steven Konz. 606 N. Oneida-st, ar

rested at 1:20 Monday morning for

Ray Schuler, Neenah, arrested Sun-

Earl Riggles, 1525 W. College-ave.

OU'D be surprised at the number of members already I enrolled in our Hetrola Free Coal Club. Each one

of them will get a ton of coal free with his Heatrola. And

the \$2 membership fee will be applied on the purchase

the whole house to the same cozy temperature and saves,

on an average, 45% on fuel bills. It looks just like a

fine mahogany cabinet—how your friends will admire it!

So come in or telephone and let us tell you all about the

Heatrola and the extraordinary Free Coal Offer. But

-- this is the last week--then no more free coal till 1927.

Installed in a downstairs room, Estate Heatrola heats

price of the Heatrola.

Estate HEATROLA

A:Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail, Since 1864

FREE COAL---July 31st to Aug. 21st

day for driving an automobile at 27

faced Judge Theodore Berg Mon-

mented Monday.

"private party" just long enough

"Next time there may be a few

arrests." Sheriff Schwartz com-

# **COUNT 2,315** FEWER CARS ON

Traffic Count Shows Sharp machine received a broken wheel and Road

A decrease of 2,315 vehicles of all kinds was registered in Sunday's traffic count of the Outagamie-co Highway committee, when compared with the count for the corresponding day of 1925 a-decrease of 2,126 when CONCERT BY BAND compared with the corresponding count for 1924; and a decrease of I, 713 vehicles of all kinds when compared with the corresponding count

Sunday's count showed a total of 3.484 vehicles of all kinds, compared with 5,799 in 1925, 5,610 in 1924 and 5,197 in 1923.

When compared with the corres tive figures of Sunday and the corresponding date for last year:

Wisconsin cars 3,001, against 5,117 with 22 in 1925 horse-drawn vehicles 3. against 4 in 1925.

In all cases the count was taken on Highway 15, at the intersection of E. Wisconsin-ave, with Leminwah-

# **GRUNDEMAN 2ND**

Marksman

Captain E. F. Grundeman of Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, finished second in individual honors in the annual shoot of the Fox River Rifle and Pistol association at the Neenah range Sunday. Private BOILER CO. GETS Schneller of Co. I, Neenah, led the marksmen with 331 out of a possible 350, nosing out the local man by one point. Firing conditions were ideal and many good scores were made. Co. D finished fourth in the shoot

with the howitzer company, Waupaca. first: headquarters company. Menasha, second, Co. I, Neenah, third; and Co. L. Jefferson, fifth. Eight Appleton shooters, lead by Capt. Grunde man, scored 1.657 points out of a pos sible 2,100. Records of the local shoot-

# **BELL TAILORS IS ONLY**

Suits and overcoats offered for sale which recently opened a branch clothing store here for several weeks, represented a quality in proportion to the price, according to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Although the firm advertised two sults or a sult and overcoat for sale at \$29.50, each was worth no more than half that price, the information bureau of the chamber of commerce states. Bell International Tailors is only a trade name, the bureau pointed out,

It has no assets or liabilities, and it seldom remains in any particular place for any length of time.

### TWO CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH NEAR MEDINA

Sedans, owned by Stanley A. Cles-lewicz of Rosholt, and Guy S. Conrad of Superior, were damaged in a col-STATE HIGHWAY lision Sunday night two miles east of Medina on highway 18. The Ciesewicz car, driven by a brother of the owner was badly damaged, the entire left side being wrecked the other Decrease in Use of State ed.

# BIGGEST CROWD ON RECORD HEARS

Director Wants Motorists to Cars Quiet While Keep Band Plays

The 120th Field Artillery band was welcomed home in royal fashion Monponding count for 1925. Sunday's day evening at Pierce park by the traffic census shows decreases of all largest crowd at a band concert this vehicles except motorcycles, of year. The band returned Saturday which four more were registered afternoon from two weeks at Camp than in 1925. Following are compara- Robinson and Monday's concert was its homecoming program

Request numbers and popular selections formed a program which in 1925; cars from other states 321 pleased the crowd and kept the playagainst 447 last year: light motor ers busy responding with encores. At trucks 32, compared with 81 in 1925; least two and often three encores were heavy motor trucks 101, against 128 played after every piece on the prolast year; motorcycles 26, compared gram. Among the selections were Nola. Rose Marie. Eleanor, a concert waltz; the overture, Zampa; American Fantasie, a group of southern melodies; and Home Sweet Home the

World Over, the concluding number. An effort is being made to prevent cars from starting during the numbers or coming in or leaving the park while the band is playing, according to the United States and it is being tak-Edward F. Mumm, conductor of the en out much faster than it can be reband. Cars should move in and out between numbers, Mr. Mumm said. IN RIFLE SHOOT At one concert an arrest was made for a motorist using a cutout and at the concert next Tuesday evening motor ists who persist in running their car Appleton Captain Barely while selections are being played will be taken into custody by the police.

Nosed Out by Neenah Plans for next Tuesday's concert include seats for \$,000 people and special soloists, Mr. Mumm said. J. P. Frank, Appleton attorney will welcome the band and will deliver a short address. A splendid program of music also is being arranged.

# \$578 JUDGMEN

Construction Company Loses

ed Monday in municipal court to the Capt. Grundeman, 330 out of 350. Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Sergeant Maurice Peerenhoom, 211 out works, in a suit brought against the of 250, Sergeant Van Ryzin, 208 out Wisconsin Engineering Construction of 259; Lieutenant Herbert Piette, 129 Co., for goods and installation costs out of 250; Private Harriman, 193 out sold to the latter. In the suit the 259: Sergeant Van Ooyen, 185 out board of trustees and the building of 250; Sergeant Donovan, 166 out of committee of the Methodist Episcopa 250; Sergeant Kerrigan, 165 out of 250. church, who are indebted to the Wisconsin Engineering Construction Co., were, made parties by a granishee action, and these were directed to TRADE NAME, SAYS C. C. make payment to the Northern Boller and Structural Iron works.

The amount of the judgment covers a debt of \$534.07 and interest by the Bell International Tailors, from the time of the purchase in 1925. The Wisconsin Engineering Construction Co., acknowledged purchase of the goods and that it agreed to pay a reasonable price for them and the installation costs, but denied that the amount claimed was reason

### NO TRACE OF BURGLARS IN DENTAL OFFICES

No trace of the burglar or bur glars who entered the offices of five The firm operated a clothing store Appleton dentists between Saturday in the Rossmeissi block for about two noon and Monday morning and carried off more than \$200 in solder gold, plate gold and money, has been found Mr. and Mrs. George R. Winters of by police here. It is believed that Fond du Lac were Appleton visitors the burglars left the city shortly after they had obtained the money and

by Otto H. Zuehlke, Appleton, Wis.

# To The Voters of **Outagamie County**

A report is being circulated that if I am elected sheriff of Outagamie County, I will make a certain appointment for under-sheriff.

I wish to say that such reports are false, and are purely propaganda. I have made no promsie to anyone for the position of under-sheriff or deputy sheriff. It is against the law to make such a promise.

If I am elected sheriff, I promise the voters of Outagamie County that all appointments made by me will be reputable men and citizens of our county. I further promise that if I am elected sheriff. I will serve the people honestly and faithfully.

Signed: OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

### WISCONSIN 4TH **ROUSE SHERIFF AT** 3 A. M. TO QUELL IN PAPER MAKING, Sheriff Peter Schwartz was sum-LIONS ARE TOLD moned from peaceful siumbers about 3:30 Sunday morning by a

Radsch Tells Luncheon Club of the Romance of Paper Industry

90,000,000 worth of paper products qually," R. M. Radsch, superintendent of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Kaukauna, said in an address to the Appleton Lions club at its noon day heon in the Conway hotel Mon-

Wisconsin ranks fourth among th 48 states in the manufacture of paper. It pays \$25,000,000 in wages to the 18,000 employes each year.

The paper industry originated China, about 100 years after Christ, I passed into Germany in the fourteenth or fifteenth centuries, thence into England, and finally Fourdrinier in troduced paper making machinery. which, with few variations, employed the same methods as are used in the paper industry today, into France, in 1790, In 1800, about 3,000 tons of paper was made in this country, while in 1926, 7,000,000 tons is being manufactured.

Pulpwood is the chief substance

used in the manufacture of paper to Chemical pulp is made three day. ways by the sulphite process, sulphate and soda. There also is a mechanical process from which most news print paper is made. This is known as the ground-wood method For every ton of paper manufactured in the United States a total out lay of \$100,000 is required, including the cost of the operation of the mill Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cords of timber, chiefly spruce, are used annually in the paper industry in

### BIRTHS

placed by natural growth.

A daughter was born Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mueller of Steph

A daughter was born Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levisow Stephensville. Born, Aug. 15, a daughter to Mr

and Mrs. Ernest Krueger. A daughter was born Aug. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coley of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Coley formerly was

Miss Verna Hilker of Appleton. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Courchane, 1026 Third-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Paul Van Ryzin, 59 John-st. Kimber ly, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Tues-

Suit Started by Appleton gold, and that they specialize in loot-

are spending the week at Ephriam.

ing offices of dentists. In all cases

miles an hour on E. North-st. Floyd Laabs, 1330 E. Wisconsin-ave. on W. Prospect-st at 27 miles an hour.

Oneida-st.

A judgment for \$578.71 was grant- spring locks were forced back.

# REGISTRATION DAY IS

Tuesday, Aug. 31, will be registration day for the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 7, it was announced Tuesday by E. L. Williams, city clerk. On this day the election board will prepare the list of qualified voters for the primary election, and non-registered voters may register. To be qualified voter, the law requires residence of one year in the state and of ten days in the voting precinct.

# **MUST HAVE TWO** LICENSE PLATES TO AVOID COURT

Police Demand Motorists See weenburgh was committed to Connec Equipped

Monday by Chief Prim to arrest drivers of all automobiles carrying only one license plate. Chief Prim exmisined that all automobiles are required by law to be equipped with two turned to Hartford. plates, and that failure to comply

"This law will be strictly enforced Prim Tuesday morning. "If they detorists must take steps to equip their machines with the extra plates at

A fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.20 was imposed Monday morning on Jack day morning in municipal court, as Saindon, Broad-st, Menasha, a reprethe result of activities of city and sentative of the Rossmeissi Motor Co. county police during the weekend. All of this city, who was arrested Monentered pleas of guilty to the charges, day afternoon on the charge of driving an automobile carrying only one

Charles Montie of Kaukauna, who license plate. A similar charge brought against Sunday on highway 15, in the town Kenneth Hungerford of Oshkosh, was of Kaukauna, by Andrew Miller, Ou- dismissed Tuesday morning by Judge tagamie-co motorcycle officer, paid a Theodore Berg when Hungerford told fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.70, after ad- the court that he lost the other license plate while he was on his way to Ap-

Fines of \$10 and casts of \$3.20 were pleton. It is understood that several other drivers of cars with only one license plate were stopped by Appleton police, arrested 12:05 Monday morning for but were released when they proved driving an automobile at 35 miles an that they have made applications for

### speeding at 40 miles an hour on N. SPEEDER, RECKLESS DRIVER, PAY FINES

Louis-Klwitz, arrested Sunday by , county motorcycle officer for reckarrested Sunday morning for speeding less driving in the village of Hortonville, appeared Monday in municipal court and pleaded guilty to thec harge. irrested late Saturday evening for He paid the usual fine of \$10 and costs traveling at 31 miles an hour on S. of \$4.30.

Arrested Sunday by a county moentrance was obtained by use of a Alvin Wehman, 1205 E. Pacific-st, torcycle officer on a charge of driv-casing knife, by means of which the who was arrested by Appleton police ing an automobile at 45 miles an hour late Sunday evening on the charge of in the town of Grand-Chute, Warren driving his car at 27 miles an hour on Schiesser admitted his guilt Monday in Anthony Nathrop and Carl Plaasch W. College ave. did not appear Mon- municipal court. He paid a fine of

# TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 FAKE OFFICER IS ORDERED TO GET **OUT OF COUNTY**

Police Learn Prisoner Has Spent Asylum

William L. Vanstweenburgh, alias Villiam A. Cook, who was arrested by Appleton police last week on a charge of impersonating a federal officer, was released from custody Monday afternoon by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. «Vanstweenburgh was ordered to leave Outagamie-co at once A message received by Police Chief Prim from the police department at Hartford, Conn., stated that Vanstticut Hospital for the insane on four That Cars Are Fully occasions, twice in 1917, in 1920 and in 1921, on charges including breach of the peace issuing forged checks, and false pretenses.

### WANTED IN EAST

Connecticut police also informed Chief Prim that they hold a warrant for Vanstweenburgh under the name of Roy Morris, but that they will not incur the expense of having him re-

Vanstweenburgh was accompanied ith the law subjects the driver to by his 17-year-old wife, who he married at Albany, N. Y., June 8. He gave his age as 25, but police here have reason to believe that he is older. When in Appleton hereafter," declared Chief arrested he declared that he and his wife were hiking to Butte, Mont. sire to avoid appearance in court, mo. Vanstweenburgh ordered household goods from merchants of various ci-

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iles, amounting to a total of \$5,000 or \$6,000, to be delivered to Butte, Mont., upon receipt of his checks and his instructions for shipping. He is said to Years in insane have ordered goods amounting to \$1,000 from an Appleton merchant. In every case he failed to make payments

en goods ordered.

nesday, Aug. 25; according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The majority of this number will motor to Seymour Wednesday morning and will spend the day there. Banners in three sizes, bearing the

slogan, "You'll Like Appleton,"

be distributed to local fair goers by the chamber of commerce. One banner will be in the form of a hat band. while the other two sizes will be for automobiles. Banners may be secured by request.

Mrs. Alfred Wandehey was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Morday.

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chair, a joy-stick for a pencil! When Commander John Rodgers, U. N., hero of the Hawailan flight, was forced to make that trade, it nearly killed him. An inside job for John

Rodgers! An office aviator! No doubt but that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur thought he was giving a fitting reward when he made the flier assistant chief of naval aeronautics. But he actually made him the most unhappy man in Washington. Since January 1. Rodgers has fid-

geted and fumed—fumed silently, though. When it comes to maintain: ing silence. John Rodgers makes Calvin Coolidge sound loquacious. As a conversationalist, he is an excellent

brought a swift transition in Rodgers' state of mind. He is going back to Emory S. Land will succeed him in the bureau of aeronautics...

The man who flew from San Fran cisco nearly to Hawaii, was forced! take the navy's newest seaplane the penitentiary. squadron and see what he can do

K-10 and the PN-10, which doesn't properly in the law. mean much, but, at any rate, they are

distance scouting from a fleet.

with his squadron as an independent ceptions states. unit, from a shore base. He'll test the possibility of trans-

to make promises—which is a consid- the crow's nest erable different attitude from that of a od many aviators. The typical avi- is experimental." tor is an enthusiast—imaginative. Rodgers is hard-boiled and practi- his new venture. If he has any guess-

al. He performs, if performance is es to offer, they are his secrets. But possible. He'll try anything, even you can see that he is happy in the though he doesn't know what the re-prospect of active duty again, for he palt will be until he has tried it. has traded back his swivel chair for a His face is grim. When he does feel cockpit, his pencil for a joy-stick.



JOHN D. WINNINGER PLAYERS PRESENT "MY SON" AT FISHER'S APPLETON THEATRE TONIGHT.

# BOGAN, MUENCH CASES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Hearing by the Wisconsin Supreme court in the appeal from the munici pal court convictions of Wilbur Bogan active duty, where he belongs and of Little Chute, and George Muench of where he asked to be sent. Captain Appleton, has been set for Sept. 18. Appeal was taken by Keller and Keler, counsel for the defendants, on writ of error.

Bogan and Muenca, who now are down because his fuel gave out, drift- in state prison, were found guilty in ed for nine days in the Pacific, was April of assault with a deadly weapon given up for lost and finally made the with intent to rob, and were sentenced islands by a near miracle, is going to for terms of from one to ten years in

The appeal declares that the court is just finishing sistant district attorney "argued mattwo new super-scaplanes at the Phil-ters highly prejudicial and outside of adelphia navy yard. There's consider- the record to the jury." and that the ble secrecy about them. They're the court "erred and failed to instruct

The appeal maintains that the asimprovements and enlargements on sistant district attorney argued matthe PN-9, in which Rodgers almost, ters outside of the record when he rebut not quite, flew from San Francis- ferred to previous convictions of Muench. It also alleges that it was He wanted to command those planes the duty of the court to instruct the and the job was turned over to him.

He'll see what he can do at long tent it could find the defendants guilty of simple assault. The court failed to He'll see what he can do, operating so instruct the jury, the bill of ex-

moved to speak, you'll hear him. He's Rodgers doesn't know what he will a sea dog, accustomed to making himbe able to accomplish. He doesn't like self heard from the quarter deck to

"No, I'll make no predictions. This That much he said-no more\_about

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loudemans-

# UTILITY STOCKS WATERED, PERRY **TELLS AUDIENCE**

Commission

Portage -(P)- Charles B. Perry, aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, declared in a speech here Monday night that the people of Wisconsin "have had sadfiled upon them an interest charge 'watered and overcapitalized utility issues.

Speaking on the rates of railways. elephone, telegraph, street railway, criticized the state railroad commis-

that these rates for this kind of High Tribunal Sets Date for service have gone up as has everything else. I am not willing, how-Hearing Appeal of Men in ever, to concede that all this additional burden is a justifyable cost

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and believe some of it is due to lack that this fact materially effects the and now, that if I am elected goverof proper law enforcement on the charges made for service and rates. nor not a single permit relating to part of those who have much to I want to make this plain to you. The say about exercising a duty to the law contemplates and the highest public when they are candidates for courts have so decided, that utility by the utility companies in Wisconoffice only to forget all about it af- corporations are entitled to carn a sin will be sanctioned except upon ter they have been elected.

WATERED STOCK made, it is my firm belief that the sin, has sustained the doctrine that should be allowed to buy up our wappeople of Wisconsin have had sad. A 7 per cent return upon money so ter powers and to recapitalize at dled upon them in perpetuity an in. invested, is reasonable. Conservative Candidate for terest charge upon 'watered' and ov-GOVERNOR ASSAIS Rate and in some instances so flagrantly ject. As a candidate for governor convinced that a strict adherance to the cost of utility service to the Wis

reasonable return upon actual money the basis of money actually invested. invested in these enterprises. Our No company, domestic or foreign, "Based upon investigations I have own supreme court, here in Wiscon-

"I want to call your attention to actual prices paid and the cost er capitalized utility issues so big the Republican platform on this sub- actual improvements made. I am in the past, would materially reduce in excess of actual investments, on that platform, I want to say here such a policy if it has been pursued consin public."

aggregate figures far in excess

### BOILER FIRM BUILDS TWO LARGE TANKS!

The Fox River Boiler Works has just completed the largest tank ever made in the history of the institution. The big tank is 60 feet high by 614 feet in diameter, and is known as an absorber-saturator which will be used

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The older girls, who are going to college away from home are busy assembling their wardrobes. We are daily receiving the smartest college modes from the east, and the girl who buys here, will be assured of being as authentically outfitted as those from castern fashion centers. We suggest early choosing, while assortments are at their first fullness. Every thing is good-looking, practical and priced with due appreciation of the many demands of school and college activities.

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### BLAINE'S POLITICS

The first requisite to public confidence a candidate for office should possess is personal honor, integrity and fairness. They are the primary foundations of a man's usefulness and "squareness" as a public servant. Without them he cannot be relied upon to do what is right, no matter what his professions.

The methods used by Governor Blaine in his campaign for the senatorship have raised precisely this question of personal honor and political rectitude. His misrepresentation of facts has from the beginning stamped him as an unscrupulous politician. When called to account for these breaches of "square shooting" he has replied with more flagrant offenses. His latest deserves special mention.

Mr. Blaine is now stating in his addresses that the Congressional Record shows that out of 207 roll-calls Senator Lenroot was absent 159 times, present and answered to his name 48 times and paired 11 times. The purpose of this is of course to show that Senator Lenroot shirks the responsibilities of his office and is not discharging his duties. But Mr. Blaine knew this was not the fact when he made the statement; he knew there was a good and valid reason for Mr. Lenroot's absence at that particular time, yet he makes no explanation, merely stating the bald fact with its unpleasant inference.

Senator Lenroot himself makes the explanation in these words: "This is a fair sample of the campaign Governor Blaine is carrying on. He takes the Congressional Record at a time when I was ill for many weeks in the spring of 1924 and unable to attend the sessions of the senate \* \* \*. And then he takes the record at a time when Mrs. Lenroot was very ill in Rochester. Minn., and I was in constant attendance upon her. During that winter of 1924-5 he will find that I answered more roll-calls than did the late Senator La Follette, who was himself ill.

There is just one way to characterize this kind of campaign trickery, and Mr. Lenroot used it when he pronounced it "contemptible." No fair-minded citizen can subscribe to such methods. for they go beyond issues of policy and touch questions of personal honor. A candidate who will resort to them is not only NOT a square shooter, but by so doing marks himself as unfit to hold any office of public trust.

### THE TROUBLE IN MEXICO

There are some things the state department can do in the Mexican situation, and there are some things it cannot do. It can hold the Mexican government to account for acts of hostility toward American citizens in Mexico, and can demand protection for them and respect for their property rights. It cannot interfere in the religious controversy, that is in the government's domestic regulation of religious worship. It cannot tell Mexico what it shall or shall not do about religion. It may not be a simple matter to draw the line between interference in domestic affairs and intervention in behalf of rights and property of American citizens, nevertheless, the distinction must be made and our policy controlled by this principle.

Unless there is prompt and decisive action at Washington in determining the course this country will take, we are apt to have the troubles in Mexico dragged into our own politics. The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization, is bringing pressure to bear on the state depart-

ment to make representations to Mexico on the subject. Whether it would go beyond the principle of non-intervention in Mexico's domestic affairs may not be clear, although press dispatches say the demand is that this government take steps to put an end merely to the persecution of American citizens. If that is as far as it is proposed to go, Washington ought to act, provided of course it is established there is persecution.

If, however, the plan is to draw the

United States into the purely religious dispute in Mexico, it must be rejected. The government will have to use its best judgment in determining its policy, holding strictly to well established principles of international law. If it does not, and allows extraneous influence to enter, it will find itself immediately involved in politics, and that above everything should be avoided. The Ku Klux Klan is watching every move with a hawk-like purpose to make politics out of anything that can be construed as yielding to Catholic pressure. Of course, the government should pay no attention to pressure of any kind, either for or against intervention, that serves no other purpose than to draw the issue into politics. It should endeavor. and we have no doubt it will endeavor, to hold to a course of action strictly in line with international law and precedent, and that first of all it will scrupulously observe the sovereignty of the republic of

We think the people can have confidence that President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg will handle the matter wisely and soundly, and that their ultimate decision will be the correct one. It is important that we keep politics out of our foreign policies. It is especially so in our relations with Mexico, which are always more or less on edge and carry grave potentialities if subjected to politics.

### COMIC REFORM

The American people are to be "reformed" again by legislation. This time the casus belli is tobacco. The Anti-Cigarette league, which is an organization of fanatics, announces it is to engage in a campaign to stamp out the use of tobacco in any form. It does not propose to confine its efforts in this direction to education, but promises to follow in the footsteps of the Anti-Saloon league and have the use of tobacco forbidden by law. In other words, we are to have another constitutional amendment patterned after the 18th, and an enforcement act a la Vol-

The announcement makes interesting newspaper reading, but farther than that it belongs to the comedy of light entertainment. The American people have had too much of the Eighteenth amendment to embark on another such venture soon. Besides, what is all the excitement over tobacco about? Probably 90 per cent of the men use it. and some women-we would not attempt to say what percentage. Some persons, lacking in common sense or will power. use it to extremes and perhaps suffer. As many more do so in eating, dancing, golfing and a hundred and one other things. For the most part, tobacco does comparatively little harm. Insurance companies are not finicky about tobacco-smokers as risks, and they are not asleep on life hazards these days. If boys could be kept away from eigarettes while they are maturing there would be nothing to complain about, and that is a matter of parental responsibility and not of the state. On the whole, tobacco smoking is to be defended as an innocent outlet for strain. emotion and freaks of temperament. Take away innocent dissipations, and vicious ones will succeed them; or else we will become a race of mollycoddles.

We have had enough of sumptuary legislation in this country to last a century -we were going to say forever, and we are not sure but what that would be nearer correct. Too many of our people helieve the Eighteenth amendment was a colossal blunder, and that the liquor problem could have been better handled in other ways, to risk another experiment of the kind with personal liberty. If we cannot reform ourselves except by law we would far better remain unreformed.

Sometimes golf links are considered grounds for

Never dring poison or laugh at a tourist fixing Blind man is running for office in Wisconsin.

Well, many dumb ones have been elected. Piano tuners met in Chicako. Kicked about jazz saturally. Jazz throws them out of work.

Strange, but a drouth will dampen a farmer's

Be careful about vacation, letters. Sling too much ink and you may blot your reputation.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MAY WE NOT WASH THAT DIRTY FEELING! According to a legend squeamish folk are fond of The doctor paid a visit, reciting, King Victor Emmanuel, first or second, bet his courtiers that if he went without bathing To make the story very short, for a month he would smell like a peasant. Of course they protested that a king would smell like a rose regradless. The king won the bet. The chap who writes the ads for the soap that penetrates the hypothetical pores ought to whip this yarn into hape for sales purposes.

A college girl "majoring," if that is the word, in physiology and hygiene, decided to try out my eaching about the use of rather the uselessness of he toothbrush. That is to say, she scrapped the old brush and the odds and ends of dentrifices she had on hand, and worried along for a few weeks without 'em. But she weakened presently and took up anew the support of the brush and paste industry. She said her teeth felt so dirty and became unbearably foul with accumulated detritus, or some such horrible stuff.

Rudyard Kipling recently offended English soclety by asserting that there were no bath tubs in London until after 1888 or somewhere around that period. Yet Victor Emmanuel was strong for soap hundred years ago, and still stronger for want of

Perhaps the Italian King took his baths standg. That's the hygienic and healthful way to take em today, if you must take a wet wash. Not only tanding, but perhaps hopping about. Only very dirty folk indeed, or invalids, should get down and wallow in a bath. The shower or sponge bath taken on the run, so to speak, is a clean, sanitary, hy gienic, healthful rite; the tub soak or wallow mething else again. Several million people have now proved, to my

satisfaction if not to their own, that fairly faithful adherence to the rules about brushing the teeth does not preserve the teeth from decay. Whether these millions of faithful addicts go on using toothbrush and mysterious dentrifice or not, they ould never falter in the effort to keep their teeth clean or dirty, it doesn't matter which.

A great many girls and women, succumbing to the passing craze or fad, have sought advice about reducing," and from the information they give t is evident that most of them are suffering from that fat feeling and not from obesity. To my mind and I place good looks second only to good health these lovely women are just p. p .-- not to annoy our skinny readers unnecessarily-and it would be a crime for them to reduce. Generally all they need a reasonable amount of exercise such as a daily endition of the Second Brady symphony in any flat, which sort of takes up the slack and makes em feel trim and compact, if you know what I mean. Any p. p. reader afflicted with that fat feeling may have the complete score of the symphony for the trouble of telling me she wants it and insing with her request a stamped addressed en-

I think a great many people suffer with the firty feeling just from the need of a sun bath, an or the plane, if the carpet is tacked air bath or a little exercise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Guarantee

A while ago you published a recipe guaranteed to cure falling hair and dandruff. I tried it and it roved fine. Now I want to get some put up for my ister but I have mislaid the recipe.... (Mrs. F. M.) Answer-My new chariot developed sibilant rales he first few days. At the service station they charged about a dollar a rale for trying to remove em—just trying. I meekly asked the manager about the guarantee on the charlot, and he laughed boisterously and told me the guarantee didn't mean anything.

that any guarantee a doctor makes is a joke. Even he "iron bound" guarantee the quack or nostrum ender offers the prospect is a joke. It . doesn't nean anything. I never guaranteed the hair or dendruff remedy. I just admitted I believed it was oretty satisfactory. It is only temporary in effectomething like a permanent wave. You have to ase it again when the dandruff comes back or the mair begins to fall. The remedy is an ointment made of one dram of precipitated sulphur, 20 grains of salicylic acid, and one ounce of cold cream. Rut tiny bit into the scalp each night for a week hen shampoo, then repeat, for four to six weeks. Keep it off the hair; apply it to the scalp, by parting the hair here and there.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1901 A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs

cseph Schenck. Articles were filed the previous day with the sec etary of state at Madison incorporating the Indeendent Telephone Co. which was a preliminary tep to the final combination of all the independent elephone interests in the state. The new company vas to be formed by a consolidation of the properties and franchises of the Fox River Valley little Wolf River, and Wolf River Telephone com anies which had about 30 exchanges.

Mrs. Carrie Schuldes entertained a number of riends at a fish fry at Stroebe's Island the previous afternoon in honor of her guests Mrs. Witt and liss Emma Huebner of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spitz entertained at a yacht ide and fishing excursion the previous day in honer of their guests Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kohn and David Baird of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Maragaret Patten entertained a large num ber of young people at a supper and dancing party the previous night at Riverview Country club in honor of her daughter Miss Emma Patten.

### 10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1916

Ten Appleton boys left that morning for Lake Wood, Wis, where they were to mend about. 14 days at Camp Munger, the Y. M. C. A. outing camp. E. W. Barnes, Reeve Colvin, Carl Oppenheimer and Eugene Lyman left for the camp the previous day to make arrangements for those who were to follow. Those in the group that left that morning were Delmar Peterson, Bryan Gibson, Earl and Malcom Fraser, Lester Thompson, Howard Badger, Raymond Bomier, Ralph MacGowan, Edwin Voigt and Clarence Schroeder.

Miss Anna Ellison, 717 N. Division-st, entertain ed at a lawn party the previous night. The guests were: Louise Bern, Esther Helss, Anna Ellison, Edna Schultz, Clara Krankel, Hope Lutvenberger of Milwaukee, Hattle Hollenbach, Harvey Jarves, Embry Bern, Elmer Boettcher and John Limpert.

Mrs. Valentine Fose entertained at a dinner at 6 clock the previous night in honor of Mrs. S. M. Miller and Mrs. A. Benz of Chicago.

Conrad Verbrick of Appleton was a director of the Master Steam and Hot Water association of Wisconsin. The annual convention of the association was to be held at Fond du Lac commencing

# SEEN, HEARD IMAGINED

---thats àll there is to life

Ten minutes by the clock; The visit paid the doc. Husband-"Telling lies is not one

my failures. Wife-"No, dear, it is one of your

OTHERS ALL GO TO THE OTH-ER PLACE.

ashioned way of scratching match still remains that way. I have found a convenient method

Women may smoke but the old

ore. Lend him \$10. The man who boasts that he works with his head and not

with his hands is respectfully reminded that the woodpecker does the same thing and is the biggest kind of a bore. "THIS IS QUEER," SAID METH-

OFFERED TO BUY A TESTIMON-IAL FROM ME." ET'S REDUCE OUR WORRIES,

FOLKS You say farewell to dollars when step into the market. And also more than likely

flivver if we park it, But to say goodbye to worry is simpler matter, folks, nd just means a mental diet

good humor, mirth and jokes! A WAITER BY ANY OTHER

AME WOULD WAIT JUST AS

LONG BEFORE BRINGING YOUR Dear Rollo: The trouble with

mowing so much is that you have so many more things about which you are probably mistaken. Don Digit.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Do not deposit your ashes on floor-always lift the rug and gently put them underneath. Sometimes they may be thrown beneath the sofa

THE CHAMPION SCANDALMON-

The fellow who started the story that the Siamese twins were not really sisters.

Her eyes said, "Yes," But which one lied-I'd like to know.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE

I suppose now that I've received a cut in my wages and broken the threepocket and that my mother-in law has arrived for a month's visit, I can call or chip a plate could be determined, the day a big success. whether dishes really broke in the

If a nian can bring two suitcases dishpan, or were more probably dropback from Canada without being re- ped on the floor. garded as a suspicious character he ought to be allowed to lecture about.

# **UNCLE SAM WANTS** LESS BREAKAGE IN HIS HUGE KITCHEN

Plans to "Build Dishes to Order," to Reduce Many Replacement Costs >

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam has een having a lot of trouble in his kitchens with scratched and broken dishes, and now he thinks he has found a remedy, or rather a prevenion, for this difficulty. He is going to buy dishes on specifications, and write the specifications himself. Thus his purchase of chinaware will be HELL IS THAT WAY BECAUSE systematized like the erection of a new building, and he hopes to get dishes that will last a reasonable ength of time.

There is no disposition by Uncle Sam to blame the manufacturers of his tableware for his troubles, nor to blame the employes in his many kitchens. He isn't blaming anybody of ridding myself of a persistent yet, but when he gets his specification here. Lend him \$10. whom to blame if the bills for eating utensils keep rolling in the way they iave been. He keeps up a great numper of kitchens and dining rooms. He has them in army posts and on battleships and in hospitals and government office buildings, and he has been buying a pretty good grade of dishes for them. He has found that lots o USELAH. "NOT A SINGLE PA- dishes get broken, lots more get TENT MEDICINE COMPANY HAS scratched quickly, and others get full of funny cracks in the enamel the first time hot water hits them.

All of these things aggravate good housekeeper like your Uncle Samuel, and they also aggravate thrifty keeper of the government budgets. Finally Uncle Sam sent word "crazy." to his most effective and practical scientists at the United States Bu reau of Standards that he wanted to know something about standards of tableware.

He offered the hint that since the bureau could give his departments standard specifications for steel or concrete, for airplane cloth or munition silk, for gasoline or lubricating oll, it might also be able to find standard specifications for dishes and cups steel knives, but by the ordinary con and saucers.

The bureau of standards quickly found out that while manufacturers ed that a very surface might be too knew a lot about making tableware, their knowledge as to the composition of dishes, and the heats required to produce the best grades, was not reduced to any general standardization. Neither was there any general standard of breaking stress, although some dishes were much tougher than others. There was also a great vari ely of trade names for different qualiies of ware

GOOD MATERIALS BOUGHT. The government buys pretty good ware" all those which are partly ing. translucent. The simple test for this

is to hold a piece to the light and determine if you can see the shadow of your finger through it. If you can the bureau calls it vitreous. If not,

vitreous ware the bureau experts rigged up a simple pendulum sort of cqual to what in ordinary use it would thing, with a swinging hammer whose have to stand for several years. And foot-pounds of hitting force could be for-a-half cigars that I had in my precisely measured. With this device the exact force required to break and Uncle Sam was in a way to learn

> Breaking was only part of the trouble, however, so the chemists and and vegetable containers were manu- or of-the former's birthday anniver-

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> AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL VALUES

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scratches, and what fills dishes with PERSONAL NOTES FROM lines which look like cracks, but are only in the surface enamel. These marks are known in the trade as "crazing," and a dish with a cracked enamel is not inappropriately called

There are two parts to a vitreou dish, the main body of it and the can be said to have these two parts. Steinwandt of Colby spent Monday afalthough they may be made all at once in the furnace, or may be made by separate firings. The experts learned that a soft-surface enamel could be easily scratched up, not only by tact of plates in washing drying. stacking, and so on. They also learneasily crazed. Crazing was found to be a result of different rates of expansion and contraction under heat, Southerland. between the body of a plate and the enamel.

Tests for the temperatures that cause crazing were quite vould A dish could be heated in an simplė. known temperature and then dropped into cold water of known temperature. By such tests a fair specification could be written covering what seemed to be reasonable materials, and the bureau bagan its ability of vitreous ware to stand investigation by listining as "vitreous changes in temperature without craz-

For surface wear, the Government tried to find specifications which would make dishes whose surface would last for the reasonable average life of the article. In determining this it calls it earthenware. Vitreous ware another simple device was put into was what most concerned the gov-use. It was a little machine for drop-

ping sand on the surface of a plate. To determine the breaking stress of By this process a plate could be submrtted to surface the amount of wear could be accurately measured.

It is possible that ancestors of the rill of Chicago. modern whale had hair like other

The Department of Agriculture rephysicists set out to learn what causes factured in the United States in 1925.

# VILLAGE OF POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oesreich and sons Earl and Roland of Manitowoc, Mrs. Mary Krueger of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the Aug. Wenzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harms, Mr. Hugo Alves of Potter and Lacra ternoon with friends at Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milim and daughter, Leona, and Mrs. Ella Bartel were callers at Green Bay Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Peot and famly of Luxemberg spent the past week

the Joe Peot home. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and son Armin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernke and Miss Meta to Two Rivers last Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son notored to Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahn, son Theodore and daughter Meta, spent Friday

at Manitowoc. Friends were pleasantly entertained at the Frank Mihm home Thursday Frank Mihm's birthday anniversary: Mr .and Mrs. August Prange were veekend visitors at the H. A. Alves ind A. C. Harms homes.

Mrs. Joe, Peot. daughters Minerva and Ruth, and son Joe visited Sunday at Green Bay and Luxemberg Miss Minnie Stellman, and Miss

Mamie Giels, Orchard Place, Ill., and John Giels and Henry of Los Angeles. Calif., were weekend guests at the Arhur DeLap-home.

Miss Lucille Wichmann of Fond du Lac is spending her vacation at the nome of Mrs. Sarah Bruening. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow, son Armin and Mrs. Albert Hernke motor-

ed to Chicago Sunday. They expected to return Monday, accompanied by

Miss Lydia Hernke and Dorothy Per-Rev. H. G. Schmid and family re-

turned home Thursday evening from Mr. and Mrs. Arno Riedel entertain ports that more than 683,000,000 fruit ed friends Wednesday evening in hon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Menke of Washington. D. C., are spending their vacaion with relatives here. Mrs. Teege of Hilbert is spending the`weekend at the Mrs. M. Wertz

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holst and famly of Chilton were callers of Ella

Bartel Thursday evening. Mrs. Louis Natzke of Wayside re-

turned home last Monday after spending a week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bloedorn were at Brillion on business Friday.

Mrs. Jensen and Miss Ann Heneska and Mrs. Ed Fros are visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and family autoed to Stevens Point Sun-Mrs. Fred Leib. Mrs. Harry Leib

and daughter. Alice, -pent the weekend at the Louis Lerche home. Mr and Mrs. Frank Bortz and son, Earl, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buss and family. Sheboygan: Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and family Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich and family, Cascade, spent Sunday at the Otto Boettcher home.

### NEW LONDON PASTOR TO CONDUCT SERVICE HERE

The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg and family left Tuesday for Chicago where they will visit until the first part of September. During the absence of Mr. Schreckenberg, services will be held at 8 o'clock instead of 10:80 each Sunday. The Rev. Carl F. Schneider. pastor of Holy Trinity church at New London will conduct the services. There will be no Sunday school until

E. Owen of Neenah, has been engaged as organist at Trinity English Lutheran church and will begin his services next Sunday morning.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Nichols Land company to T. 1 Lobby, et al., lot in village of Nichols

Miss Gertrude Kasten ,who is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, left Tuesday afternoon for Menominee. Mich.,

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# 14 Women In 9 Hole Match

play in the 3-hole golf match Monday day in St. Joseph hall. The picnic on the Riverview, Country club links, will be held Sunday. Aug. 29 at A luncheon was served at the club, Stockbridge. The St. Joseph commithouse before the play to about 20 wo-men. Two prizes were awarded in the John choir and ushers Friday night tournament. Mrs. James Bergstrom at Little Chute to make arrangewon the prize for low net with a ments. The Rev. Father Pacificus score of 43 and Miss Josephine Brad- and the Rev. Father Crescentian will ford won the prize for the smallest accompany the organizations to the number of putts.

Prof. A. J. Theiss and Fa-

Mrs. J. K. Peters, Miss Josephine Otto is in charge of transportation J. F. King, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. the lunch committee. Davis, Mrs. James Bergstrom and Final preparations for the affair Mrs. Harry Pride.

ers have been requested to play in other games is being arranged. twosomes or foursomes, choosing their own partners. Mrs. James Bergstrom, chairman of the sports committee, also has requested that score cards be turned in at the office after

# LARGE CROWD AT

Approximately 350 persons attendfor the Sunday school children and members of St. John Evangelical con-

About 95 per cent of the Sunday was held at the park. The Rev. W. conducted an open air service at the park at 11 o'clock. About 150 persons were present. The sermon topic was Marks of a True Christian. Games were played during the atternoon and a picnic dinner was served. Sunday school teachers were in charge of arrangements for the

# CHICKEN SUPPER

Ray Stark. About 1,000 persons at of Center.

Cames and a midget carhival were féatures of entertamment.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz. 517 W. Seventh-st, family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sievert, and Phillip P. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaufman, 408 S Cherry-st, was solemnized at 8-30 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church The Rev. Henry Schmitz of St. Peter Witzke, of Appleton, Mrs. Marie and Paul Cathedral at Green Bay. brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss Rose Schmitz and Albert Kaufman were the attendants. pleton to about 50 persons. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Miss Frieda Schulz of Chntonville. the Dells of Wisconsin and will live

at 402 W. Seventh-st. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz. Jr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmitz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schumacher, Milshawaka, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fisher of Oconto. and Albert Kaufman of Highland Park. Ill.

### LODGE NEWS

A special meeting of Appleton Council, No. 607 Knights of Columbus will be held at \$ o'clock Thursday evening at Catholic home. - Important business' will be discussed.

The regular meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51 Free and Arch Masons will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will will hold a social meeting at 2:39 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Plans for a picnic will be made at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

The regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business is on the cal-

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will hold a meeting this week to make plans for the program for the coming year. Special meetings and speakers for the year will be decided. Arrangements will be made for a membership drive.

Married Folks' Dance, 12 Cor., Fri., Aug. 20. All the Old Time Dances. Frank Hoier's

### CHOIR, USHERS PREPARE PLANS FOR JOINT PICNIC

Plans for a pienic for the choir At Riverview Plans for a picnic for the choir and ushers of St. Joseph church to the held jointly with the choir and be held jointly with the choir and ushers of St. John church of Little Fourteen women golfers entered for Chute were made at a meeting Mon-Among those who played in the ther Crescentian are in charge of tournament were Miss Eleanor Wing. arrangements for the picnic; Henry Bradford, Miss Helen Bradford, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Bosch is chairman of

will be made at a meeting of the A 9-hole match for women will be committee next Monday night at St. played over the first nine holes at Joseph hall. One of the features of Butto des Morts Wednesday. Prizes entertainment will be a baseball for low gross and low net will be game between the ushers and the awarded. Players are to tee off be- choir of St. Joseph church, The wintween 10 o'clock Wednesday morning ning team will play Little Chute for and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Play- the championship. A program of

### PARTIES

The first three matches in the cham- Mr. and Mrs. William Woehler, Sr. pionship flight have been played off. route 2. Black Creek, were surprised Mrs. Peters defeated Mrs. Frank Hol- by 75 relatives and friends Sunday brook, Mrs. Norman Brokaw defeated in honor of their thirtieth wedding Mrs. P. R. McCaull, 5 and 3 and Mrs. anniversary. Cards furnished enter-James Bergstrem defeated Mrs. Dan Brown, 8 and 6. The remainder of the matches will be played off this week. Woehler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reitz and family, Walter Woehler of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. CHURCH PICNIC Henry Henke, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leonhardt, Phillip Leonhardt, Clara Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bie bow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ed the picnic Sunday at Pierce park August Henke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz and family of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henke and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John school attended the short class which Henke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Blebow and son. Mr. and R. Wetzeler, pastor of the church. Mrs. Martin Biebow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Meltz and family, Fred Vick and family, Henry Biebow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meltz of Appleton and Julius Khtzke

Mrs. Charles Stolt and John Stolt were surpriised by their brothers and sisters Sunday at a picnic dinner in the Stolt woods near Mackville. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank AT PUBLIC PICNIC Schroeder and daughter Viola of Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and daughter Edna and A chicken supper was served at the Mable of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. community picnic given Sunday af Otto Broschaber and son Williand of ternoon and evening at the old shoot. Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Churles ing park a half mile north of Calmes Semrow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robe, The supper was served by Mrs. Charles Goettlicher and daughladies of the town of Center. The pic- ters, Edythe Mae and Alyc. Louise me was given under the auspices of of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. William the Kaukauna Amusement Co. and Stolt and Mr. and Mrs. John Taege

The I. S. W. club was entertained at a picnic dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed mund Krull of Greenville. Cames and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Charles Eggert and Mrs Marie Hoffman. Other guests included Mr and Mrs. Albert Junge and family, Mr and Mrs. Charles Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters, Mr. and Mrs Herman Witzke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loos and son Kenneth, Beuiah Eggert, Katherine Silts, Donald Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schulze and daughter Marilyn. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krull and that Representative John Schafer A dinner was served at Hotel Ap- Sager, Louis Packard of Greenville, family, Charles Drinks, Warren Arnold Gast, Mrs. William Gast and

### **PICNICS**

The picnic of Over the Teacups lub, which is held every third Friday the American Federation of Labor, during the summer, has been postponed this week. The picnic will be united in denouncing the Esch Cum-

### CARD PARTIES

Six tables of cards were in play at the regular weekly skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. George Pecrenboom won first prize and other prizewinners were Louis Keller and Walter Brachn.

Attend Picnic

P. L. Hackbert, agent at the juncion depot of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and M. R. Miller, operator at the junction, attended the annual picnic of the operators of the ake Shore division which was held t Oshkosh Sunday. Mr. Hackbert is chairman of the local order of railroad telegraphers.

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### BEAUNY BREAKS OUT OF COVER



For more than two , ars Iris Stuart posed as a magazine cover girl Then she attracted the notice of movie people, and now she has signed

Report Stolen Car

theft of a 1926-model Ford touring

automobile about 8.30 Saturday even-

ing at Wausau. A reward is offered for recovery of the machine, which

four Goodrich cord tires, but did not

carry a spare tire.

Police here have been notified of the

### MILWAUKEE LAWMAKER DESERTS PROGRESSIVES

Milwaukee-(49)-Attorney General Herman L. Ekern in a speech here carried license No. B139-070 and motor No. 13110793. It was equipped with Tuesday, denied that labor favored the Esch-Cummins act and declared has deserted the progressive move

"The La Follette progressives have won the first battle of the attack on the Esch-Cummins law," Mr. Ekern said. "The useless railroad labor board together with the vicious labor Sections created by the Esch-Cummins act have been wiped out.

"In campaign after campaign the La Follette progressive republicans, and the Railroad brotherhoods have mins act\_in the strongest terms.

# ep makes that morning smile morning bit WOMAN COULD 🛊

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy Mrs. Belle Thompson, of Georgia,

was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She

had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me f Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash." she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the bables came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."—Mas. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

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as real silver and chosen from our superb collection you are assured of quality and artistic designs.

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Jennie

### OLIVE BRANCH SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT OUTING

branch societics of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold a joint Walther league pionic Sunday. Aug. 29, at Ridge point, it was decided at the meeting of the Junior branch Monday night at the church. Lester Poppe and Vera Tiedt were appointed on the Junior committee in charge of arrangements. Members will leave mmediately after the church services on Aug. 29. Dinner and supper will be served at the park. Arrange ments for entertainment are being

About 35 members of the junior branch attended the educational and social meeting Monday night. Games and refreshments followed the business session. The constitution of the society was read for the benefit of the new members. Anita Tiedt, secretary, read the constitution and Arthur Kahler, junior leader, was in charge of the topic. Miss Helen Ziegler won the prize at games. Les ter Poppe, president of the society. was in charge of the meeting.

### TAX EXPERT TALKS - AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

A. Pearce Tompkins, field agent for the Wisconsin tax commission, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting in the Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Mr. Tompkins, who has charge of reassessment in Outagamieco, will speak on How the State Ought to be Assessed. The program is in charge of John Morgan.

### TWO CARS SLIGHTLY

Two automobiles were slightly damaged when a sedan driven by William Filz. 1125 W. Winnebago-st, was struck by a light touring car in front of St. Elizabeth hospital at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Filz. accompanied by Mrs. Filz was unable to see the approaching touring car because another motorist drove his machine in between the two cars figuring in the collision. The driver of the car that struck the machine was not iden-

### CRANDON MAN ACQUIRES **GRAUPMAN GROCERY**

L. W. Llewellyn who moved to Appleton a short time ago from Crandon, purchased a grocery store from Otto Graupman, at 308 W. Brewster-st. Monday. Mr. Llewellyn took charge of the business at once.

The home of L. E. Klug. 727 W. Wisconsin ave. was sold Monday by Carroll, Thomas and Carrol to John Pitt family. Mr. Pitt moved into his new home Tuesday.

### LENROOT'S DAUGHTER CONTINUES CAMPAIGN

Madison-(49)-Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black and Mrs. Edward Porter are campaigning in northern Wisconator Irvine L. Lenroot for renomina tion. Their stinerary follows: Tuesday, Durand, Mondovi and Chippewa Falls.

Wednesday, Baldwin, River Falls and Hudson.

Thursday, Wittenburg and Antigo. Friday, Suring, / Gillett, Oconto Falls, and Oconto. Saturday, Coleman, Crivitz, Wau-saukee and Marinette.

### ABOR LEAGUE TO **ELECT EXECUTIVES**

Elections to the executive commit ee of the Farmer Labor league will be made at a meeting Saturday evening at Trades and Labor hall, Fred E. Bachman, president, announced this week. At a former meeting the president was authorized to nominate candidates for the committee. One candidate from each town and pre cinct in the county will be nominated.

### **BOARD MAKES PAVING** ASSESSMENTS ON STREET

Paving assessments against proper owners on S. Superior st from W College-ave to the alley one block south were made by the board of pub he works Monday. The report of the board will be on file for ten days . t the office of E. L. Williams, city clerk. for inspection, and the board will hear any objections to the report at 10 DAMAGED IN CRASH o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 30, a

> Dance to Marquette Masters -Hortonville, Friday.

# **BUSINESS GROWS**

sin this week in the interest of the July Business Nearly \$800 More Than for Same Month Last Year

> Postoffice receipts for 1926 are steadily showing an increase over corresponding months of 1925, according to the July reports of Postmaster William H. Zuehlke. The report for the past month shows total receipts of \$12,283,67, an increase of \$79:93 over July, 1925. Total receipts fo June amounted to \$11,503.92. an increase of \$696.46 over June. 1925. Receipts for the past month: Stamp sale, \$11.218.18; newspaper and other second class matter, \$343.84; permits

Alesch Insurance and Realty company has moved its offices from the Spector building to 118 S. Appleton-st in the rooms formerly occupied by the Appleton Radio shop. The new offices were remodeled and the company will finish moving in about two days.

classes, \$842.65; and box rent, \$397.



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Finest Salmon "Black Diamond" Brand ½ lb. cans, each . . . . 32c 1-lb. cans, each . . . . 43c

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"Calumet" Baking Powder Per 1-lb. can . . . . . . 29c



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Fruit Nector
Has the Real Fruit Flavor. We have all flavors 

"M. & B." Fruit Syrup Makes an ideal summer drink

Full pint bottle, each . 35c In 6-bottle lots, each . . 32c Elberta Peaches

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Bartlett Pears Finest for Eating Ideal for Canning 40-pound box, each \$3.89



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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

hali at 7,30 Tuesday evening. Ar-

and it is expected that approximately

outing. State officers will deliver ad-

dresses. Plans will also be made for

an initiation to be held in September

Social Items

will entertain the Wednesday after

noon Schafkopf club at her home

noon will be spent in playing cards

PLAYHOUSE BURNS

Kaukauna - The fire department

vas called to the home of Edward

Heinamann on Kenneth-ave at 5

o'clock Monday afternoon to extin

guish a blaze which had started in

The playhouse was all that was dam

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

New London-Miss Katherine Mon

having spent a week at the Lawrence

Elizabeth Arndt of this city is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rickaby have

Mrs. Lawrence P. Deacy and Miss

Katherine Monahan spent Friday at

Miss Rachel Viel spent Sunday with

Mrs. H. P. Freeling and children

eturned on Saturday from a two

vecks' visit with friends in Racine

Miss Marie Metlach has returned

to Lake Forest. Ill., where she is em-

ployed, after a two weeks' visit with

Earl M. Donner and Guy Siegl

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams spen

arrived Monday to visit his sister

Virginia Bell, daughter of Rev. and

home with a severe case of scarlet

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton and

Miss Frances Butler of the Wiscon

sin Telephone company will leave on

her two weeks' vacation this week.

the weekend here with his family.

Rev. Otto Kolbe spent Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday at his former

parish in Kiel. His place was taken

by two young priests from Loyola

William Stofer and daughter, Is-

Mrs. E. W. Wendtland and daugh-

Mrs. W. H. Scanlon and daughter,

Joan, left Monday for a several days

Mrs. Charles Abrams accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wickert of

Mrs. Clifford Donner and sister,

their sister, Miss Maxine McGauran

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and fam-

Donald Barlow has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres and son

Miss Phillis Gatoski of Oshkosh ar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day spent

Falls at the Dells of Little Wolf.

Sunday at Waupaca lakes.

Miss Alice McGauran, accompanied

Sunday. They returned Monday.

Appleton were Sunday guests of Mr.

her husband to Kaukauna Monday.

visit with friends in Appleton.

and Mrs. Oliver Brooks.

Sunday at Shawano.

for a weeks' trip in Minneapolis.

made a business trip to Milwaukee

her mother, Mrs. Peter Shuh.

this city accompanied them.

Frank Penny, returned Sunday.

Mrs. John Spurr,

returned from a visit with the for-

ing a week with relatives here.

mer's sister at Norway, Mich.

P. Deacy home.

Oshkosh.

riends at Marion.

and Union Grove

Wednesday afternoon.

Kaukauna Representative

### **CLERKS IN EASY** CATHOLIC KNIGHTS VICTORY OVER VOLLEYBALLERS the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in St. Mary

Eight Runs in Hectic Third and it is expected that approximately Inning

- The Clerks soft ball when 50 or more candidates will be cam easily defeated the Volleyballers admitted into the lodge. A social hour in a twilight league game at the mu- will follow the business meeting. nicipal park Monday evening 12 to 3. Minkebige was on the mound for the Clerks and he kept the few hits the folleyballers did get well scattered. Hulen pitched a fairly good game for the Volleyballers but had ragged sup-

The Bankers meet the Electricians Tuesday evening. The Bankers are in a playhouse in the rear of the home

Volleyballers-Ryan, c; Hulen, p; Kalista, 1; Klammer, 2; Rohm, 3; Dix, r. s. s: Gehr, l. s. s.; Engholdt, lf;

Clerks: Nagle. c: Minkebige. Hass. 1: Graf. r. s. s: Ashauer. 3: Brenzel, 2; Van Lieshout, cf;; Bolinski, rf; and Pahnke, lf.

Kaukauna-Superintendent James urday, Sept. 3 and 4, as registration have as yet been added to the curriquite posible that several new courses that there is a great demand, will

Monday a crew of men engaged in

has played so far and is in first place with a three game lead aver the second place Kimberly outfit. Neenah plays Kimberly at Kimberly in a double-header. League standings:

Kaukauna ..... 6 0 1.000 Kimberly ..... 3 3 .500

MRS. BAST DIES vieve, Leona, Cecelia and Celestine; one brother, Leo, all of Kaukauna

church with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment will be in the St.

She was married to Leonard Bast on

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS tage at Rockland beach.

Joseph Bayorgeon and Leon Van Lieshout returned Sunday from con. Josephine Ludke, and Ethel Egan

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milz of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foegan of Green Bay visited relatives in this city Sun. children spent the weekend at Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Sr., and son, John, left Monday for a several a week in Milwaukee. weeks' trip through Canada.

Bayorgeon and Carl Runte spent Sunday at Green Bay.

from a week's vacation in Milwaukee. and Mrs. Joe Gutoski.
Miss Lillian Mertha and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ole (

Mr. and Mrs. George Drewsen of

Fort Atkinson spent Sunday visiting family, Miss Winifred Krauser and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Minke. George Grove George Grohr motored to Smoky

William Eder of New York city visiting relatives in this city.

SCOFFIELD, 11 TO 3 Special to Post Crescent

WAUPACA NINE DOWNS

Waupaca - The following applications for marrage licenses were made during the week ending Monday, Aug. 16: John H. Looker, Fremont, to Mildred Ecke, Appleton; Clarence PLAN BIG OUTING Baehman, Bloomfield, to Dora Timm,

Waupaca baseball team defeated Kaukauna - Ten branches of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be Scoffield Sunday 11 to 3. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersfdori epresented at the monthly meeting of spent the weekend in Chicago. the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crosset and Dr and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf attended rangements are to be made for a sothe golf tournament at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday. cial gathering to be held in the near

Mrs. W. F. Wildfang drove to New London Monday afternoon. Miss Stella Stone returned to her position at the Fair Store Monday af ter spending a week's vacation at

Mrs. Charles Yost has returned to her duties at the Fair Store after spending a week with relatives in Mil-

Green Lake.

week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chopin of Milwaukee returned to their home Monday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen. Miss Geneva Kragh is spending the reek visiting relatives in Rhinelander. Miss Lydia Hetzel has returned to her position at Cristy's Store after :

Miss Laura Yorkson returned Mon day after a week's vacation at Wau-

The following young ladies of Osh kosh are guests of Miss Lee Cusick "Smillinthru" cottage on Taylor lake. Misses Gladys Pueppke, Clar ssa Peterson, and Ethel Kulke. Mr. and Mrs. Elnore Kurkoske and Miss Lucile Olson spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson and on, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson spent Sunday at Antigo and the Menominee Indian Reservation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keller of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. House

City Clerk F. A. Houseman will leave Thursday to spend a week's vaahan left Tuesday for Chicago after cation at Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Mary Woodnorth returned to ier home in Milwaukee Sunday af-Mrs. George Urban, formerly Miss ter spending the past four weeks vis-

ting relatives in this city. Mrs. E. W. Nelson, who has where her daughter. Josephine, is at-University of Wisconsin, is in the ity for a short visit.

Rev. A. O. Reilander returned Satirday from a vacation at West Belid. Miss Viola Bock and nephew, Harold Bock, of Fremont spent the weekend at the home of the former's sis ter, Mrs. Louis Siebert. A. F. Kirsling, who has a position

with the Federal Tire Company of Cudahy, is expected to spend the eekend with his family here. The following Waupaca women ac omnanied their husbands to Wiscon

sin Rapids where the Waupaca golf team played the Bulls Eye Country Mesdames R. J. Crossett, W G. Rudersdorf, S. W. Johnson, Frank Stratton, H. I. Lewis, Norman Jardine, J. E. Campbell, Royal Havenor. struction will be started in a few children of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and The Waupaca club was entertained at Mrs. Andrew Anderson and daughter, dinner by the Bulls Eye Country club condition ootaorseignbeisliwooutW6-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson and Mr. at the club house.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William sewing club at cards in honor of her PLAY LITTLE CHUTERS Sager over the weekend. Mr. and sister, Miss Ethel Cartmill, of Bill-Mrs. Sager entertained their guests ings. Mont. Mr. and Mrs. William Claassen and

son, Herbert, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Egger at Shawano. While there the two families autoed to Keshena Falls.

### Kenneth Penny, who spent the past wo weeks at Waupaca the guest of WEYAUWEGA MAN HURT grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Walton Mayo of Hollywood, Calif.

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Martin Kleist suffered a painful accident at Minton's tire

Mrs. V. W. Bell, is confined to her shop at about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon while removing a tire from sons, Billy and Robert left Monday the wheel of a car. The inner tube burst, causing the rim to hit him in the forehead and cutting a deep gash, Seven stitches were required to close the wound. Fred Holtz of Fond du Lac spent

Eighty relatives and friends assembled at the M. W. A. hall Saturday evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The hall was prettily decorated in silver and blue. Mr. and Mrs. Callender were recipients of

nany useful gifts. Mrs. Herman Beger, daughter Lucille, and son LeRoy of Random Lake are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bratz. Mrs. E. E. Bratz, daughter Gladys, and son Gordon, returned from an auto trip to Madison Thursday.

Miss Mabel Callender has been engaged to teach the Casey school near Waupaca this coming year. Volney Bell, who teaches in Illir is,

is visiting friends here. Fannie Furgeson, who spent the past year in Chicago, has arrived here to spend a few weeks at her home.

Miss Gladys Callender has returned returned from a week spent with rel-

to her home in Iron Mountain, Mich., atives at Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voss and Mr. and Mrs. George Berger of Chilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause enroute to the Waupaca

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Millerd and lakes. Mrs. John Dengle returned Sunday evening from a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Spurr, Kaukauna.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree motor ed to Green Bay Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Chicago, who have been camping the past month at Eagle River, are spending a few days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christensen and Mrs. John Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandre will spend Tuesday in Green Bay. Mrs. Anna Dayton is spending the

week at the home of Miss Fannie Cameron in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. George Demming who are camping at the Jost cottage on George Rosentreter of Appleton the Wolf river, will entertain the Stephensville, spent Sunday at his home in this city, members of the Ten Pin club at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer have picnic Friday.

### **NEW LONDON NEWS**

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# **EMBARRASS BOY** DROWNS WHILE IN SWIMMING

River and Fails to Return to Surface

Special to Post-Crescent

of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kriwaldt of Embarrass, was drowned there at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The boy was swimming in company with others below the dam. He dove from the spring board and another lad, waiting at the board for him to come up, saw only the tips of his fingers appear. Search was begun immediately and ites had passed. He was still alive when brought to shore, but all efforts to restore him to consciousness fail- July are now being resumed. ed. The drowning was witnessed by a great many people who were in Em-

ball game. Three brothers and one sister, be ade the father and mother, survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday at

arrass for the farmer's picnic and

### SODA GRILLS EASILY DEFEAT HIGH LIFES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Cliff Donner won Monday night's baseball game for the Soda Grills against the High Lifes, AGED MAN RIDING IN bringing home the tying run and helping Sterns steal home with the winning counter. The last two inspending the summer in Madison nings were played in darkness. Lasch of the High Lifes and Smith of the of this city, was struck by a car drivending the summer session of the Grills both made home runs. Melkle- en by Clarence Gorges, 13, who was john pitched a steady game and accompanied by his mother, Mrs. though the High Lifes had no regular Emil Gorges. The Gorges car, appitcher, Borcharat did well for his proaching from the north, turned abfirst attempt. In Wednesday night's ruptly to avoid a collision with anothgame the Undertakers play the New er car and hit the buggy driven by York Lifes. With the Grills winning Mr. Dede, who was taking load of cuthree straight, they and the Under- cumbers to the Hamilton Canning facakers and New York Lifes are bunch-

### INJURED MOTORIST IS SŤIĽL IN HOSPITAL

ed together for first place.

New London-Miss Vaughn Kroll. who suffered a broken collarbone and severe lacerations in a motor accident near Sturgeon Bay recently, is still at a hospital in Sturgeon Bay, her condition being too serious to allow her to return home. Mrs. John Dick inson of this city, her sister, will visit Miss Groll this week.

from a two weeks visit in North Da

Mrs. J. M. Kellock was called to Toronto, Canada, on Friday, where er mother is seriously ill. Kenneth Hunt, who is employed by

he Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis. WHILE REMOVING TIRE Mo., is spending a week vacation with his parents, Drs. E. M. and Ida Mrs. Charles Koop returned Sat-

urday from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louie Frederick and family, at Pine River. Carl Behn is in a hospital in Osh kosh where he underwent an opera-

tion for appendicitis. Hay Meyer of Stratford is a gues of Ronald Larkee.

Mrs. Myrtle Olson entertained number of friends Thursday evening

### CIVIC CLUBS ENJOY POEHLMAN ORCHESTRA

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Pehlman orchesra, an interesting family group of or musical training, has created considerable entertainment at local func-tions it cly. OaMondnf ETAOINETA lions lately. On Monday at the regu-Dives from Spring Board in lar Rotary luncheon at Elwood hotel they gave a varied dinner program of old fashioned musi- interspersed with modern selections. The Pehlmans were a feature at the luncheon of the

### New London-Carl Kriwaldt, 15, son KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Lions club last week .

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The regular semi-Knights of Columbus will be held Wednesday evening at the K. C. hall. At Parish hall Tuesday afternoon an ice cream social was held under auspices of the fourth group of the Catholic women's club. The activities of the group which were abandoned in

### FORD STRUCK BY TRUCK BACKING FROM CURBING

Special to Post-Crescent New London-While backing out of parking space in front of the Krause market on N. Water-st Monday, the new Ford Sedan belonging to W. C. Miller of the North Side Electric company was struck by a truck driven by Jake Harres. The Ford was scratched considerably and the fenders were broken.

# **BUGGY HIT BY AUTO**

New London-While traveling north on Shawano-st Saturday Louis Dede tory. The old man was thrown from his carriage and knocked unconscious and his collar bone and three ribs were

# STATE WEDDINGS

VAN CAMP-M'REE Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The marriage of Miss

Ethel Van Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Camp of Little Chute, and James McKee of Milwaumorning at St. John church. Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Misis Emma Weyenberg of Little Chute and John Van Camp of Free-After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will make their home in Milwaukee.

N. J. Hallada has opened a Meat Market at Black Creek and it will be open evenings until 9:00 o'clock.



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Horses Half-Mile Relay Race Roman Standing Races "Over the Top" jumping over Automobile In Itself a Complete Entertainment

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# THURSDAY, August 26th

BEST MATCHED TEAMS IN THE COUNTRY

by the 120th Field Artillery Band of Appleton which won 2nd Prize at the Chicago Tournament - and by the famous Seymour Concert Band.

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# FAST HORSE RACES

Well Arranged Program TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

2:24 Pace, added money .. \$300

2:18 Pace, added money .. \$300

Clean and Spirited Contests THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

2:24 Trot, added money \$300 2:20 Pace, added money \$300 To Derby Bace, 14 mile \$50

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 2:14 Pace, added money \$300 2:18 Trot, added money \$300 Derby Race, ½ mile . \$50 Pony Race, 1/2 mile \$50

THREE Grand and Glorious Days, and 2 Big Spectacular Nights F. W. HUTH, President GEO. F. FIEDLER, Secretary

Merchants' Helpers Score tuture for members and their families

Two runs were scored by the Cerks in the first innings. Both teams crossed home plate once in the second. Then the Athletics blew up in the third and eight Clerks touched home plate before three men were out. The Volleyballers could only get one run in their half. Neither side scored in the fourth and fifth while both got one in the sixth. The seventh was

first place and are undefeated.

H. Dix. cf; and Krahn, rf.

### CAVANAUGH SETS TIME FOR H. S. REGISTRATION

F. Cavanaugh has set Friday and Satdays in the local high school. School will officially open on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 7. No more subjects culum of the high school, but it is

FINISH SURVEYS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAZA

Kaukauna-The work of surveying and plotting the new sidewalks, approaches and plaza of the Kaukauna High school have been completed. filling in and leveling the ground on Mrs. Arthur Sweeny on Sunday. which the walks will be built. Con-

and Mrs. Frank Tiel of Clintonville LEAGUE LEADING JUNIORS

Sunday with a picnic at Bear Lake. Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Juniors Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thorson of play Little Chute in a Junior Fox River Valley league baseball game at Kaukauna bali park Tuesday after-Sunday at Appleton. noon. Keefe will be on the mound for

Kaukauna has won all six games it

..... 2 3 .400 Little Chute ...... 0 5 .000 Kaukauna-Mrs. Leonard J. Bast. 22. died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Appleton. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz: four sisters, Genc-

camp. Waupaca, chain o' lakes. Nov. 11, 1925. She was born in Chicago. Mrs. Bast was a member of the mae, spent Monday at Oshkosh with Womens Catholic Order of Foresters Mrs. Stofer, who is ill at St. Mary The funeral will be held Wednesday from the home of her parents, 303 Dixon-st and at 9 o'clock at St. Marri ter Mary, and son Edward, spent Monday at Appleton.

Mary cemetery. Kaukauna-Postmaster A. R. Mills is spending his vacation at his cot

weeks tour over the Blackhawk trail. The Misses Laura and Lillian Rearreturned Sunday from a week's vacation at Chain o' Lakes.

ily and Miss Helen Abrams spent waukee spent Sunday in Kaukauna

Antone Haen. Carl Chopin, Amay spent Sunday with relatives at Cecil. rived here Tuesday for a three Miss Alice Adrians returned Sunday weeks' visit with her parents, Mr.

Powers of Marinette spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham spent Sunday at Appleton.

# **CAMP MEETING** OF CHURCH TO START FRIDAY

Tabernacle Will Be Scene of Services for Third Consecutive Time

Forest Junction-The annual camp meeting of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church, recognized as the largest Evangelical camp meeting in the state, open its sessions at the district camp grounds here Friday evening.

For the third time since its erection and dedication in 1924, the spacious tabernacle will be the scene of the religious services. Tents will be pitched on the grounds by the worshippers for the ten-day period; cottages, va cant throughout the year, will be occupied; and the dining hall and dor mitory will be thrown open for entertainment of visitors.

With the exception of an English lesson discussion at the Sunday school session Aug. 22, an English sermon that same evening, and a number of preachers' meeting topics, the services for the first five days will be conducted in the German language. The services over the first Sunday will be quarterly meetings for the Brillion, Reedsville, Forest Junction, and Morrison fields.

Friday evening and Sturday, and a home Sunday. communion service Sandar forence the camp meetings is the Rev. W. F. Fieldnig home.

Klingbeil of Bonfield III. paster of Miss Liold Bock and Harold Bock Klingbeil of Bonfield, Ill., paster of the Grand Prairie circuit of the "llires conference.

Following the camp meeting in un-Ircken conut.nuity is the Chiefian Endeavor and Sunday school convention of the district, which opens Thursday evening, Aug. 26. The 1egistintion of delegates will be held at with her daughter. Mrs. J. Bussian. the close of that evening's vervice. The Rev C H Stauffacher of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, executive secretary of the Forward Movement, is the special nold and Mrs William Degal were in speaker for the convention which will close Sunday evening, Aug. 29. The English language will be used at these services exclusively. The business session of the camp me-ting association will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the convention business session the following Friday afternoon, at which the district officers for the ensuring years will be

Pastors who take part in the program are C W Schlueter, Morrison. who preaches the opening sermon. H. P Jordan, Brillion; G W. Reichert, Reedsville; H. H. Brockhau-, W. J. Abe, and H. A Bernhardt, Appleton: F J. Siewert, Two Rivers; H. T. Bandt, Gillett; A. C. Rabehl Neennly; W. Schulz, Marinette, John Nickel, Belle Plaine; R. A. Bushweiler, Usg

G. Koten, Clintonville; H. Rabe, Marion; J. G. Bleiler, Bonduel; C. L. Duft, Seymour; H. C. Diekvoss, Denmark; and H. A. Franzke, Forest

Lay speakers who will discuss top-ics are Mrs C L Duft, Seymour, Earl children of Appleton are visiting at W. Reichert, Reedsville. Floyd Ra-Edward Sawall's. behl. Appleton; Herbert Schneider. Mrs. George Ro Morrison: Harold Finger, Appleton. Schmereim, Neenah, Mrs Frank Saiberlich, Appleton, and Mrs. E. A. Rusch, Forest Junction. Mrs. H. A Franzke, Forest Junction, will preside at a missionary service, and Miss Frances Huebner, Brillion as district junior superintendent, has charge of the children's meetings: Miss Velma A. Schneller, professional musical evangelist, of Autora, Ill.

has charge of the music. The camp grounds are located at the intersection of highway 18 and the North Wetern railroad, one quarter mile wet of the village, where the main line of the St Paul railroad be tween Milwankee and Green Bay also crosses the North Western. The Man itowoc-Appleton bus line passes the entrance of the grounds. The camp meeting has been an annual lastitu tion at this site for about 20 consecutive years, and the Christian Endeav or and Sunday school convention has been held in connection therewith for the past seven years. The meetings were formerly held in June, until in 1920, when a small pox epidemic inter fered. The new date of August was found agreeable and has never be n

### MISSION FESTIVAL NEAR CICERO WELL ATTENDED

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero—The Mission Festival held in William Noacks grove Sunday was well attended. In the forenoon Rev. Royal delivered the German service, and Rev. Pohlman of Loyal the Eng-

Bert Brass is ill. Otto Peters and family of Green Bay visited friends here Saturday

evening. A son was born recently to Mr. and

and Mrs. Ray Hahn. and Mrs. Edward Brass spent Saturday afternoon at Green Bay.

Pound Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Stankavitz. Miss Beatrice Steward and Miss Phoebe Nickle of Green Bay, spent and Rachel Tubbs.

Bay last week. London visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass.

Horst, Stephensville,

Theatrical Nite Wed. Waver-



AT THE NEW BIJOU WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

### **OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE** VISIT DALE COUPLE

Dale-The following were entertained at the William Rieckman home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Brockman, Mis. Kolterman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kolterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schuman, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Emmich and children, and Mrs. A. Luedtke of Du Plamville.

Quarterly conferences will be held ham visited at the Alan Kauffman Clothida Hammen of Little Chute,

Rabehl of Appleton, presiding elder of liam Krueger and family of New Lonthe district. The special society for den spent Sunday at the George Kronfust, Harold Gysbers and Ray-

> spent Sunday at Waupaca Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement. Oscar Becker and Agnes Wintermautel of

Saukville spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Busslan. Mrs. A. A. Becker has returned to Saukville after spending two weeks

Miss Adolf Seibeg of Portage and Friday with Mrs. C. Lacy. Mrs. Aaron Prentice and son Ar-

Oshkosh Friday. Mrs. Frank Bullinger has returned from Appleton where she spent the in Milwaukee. past eight weeks. A daughter was born to Mr

Mrs Arthur Kauffman Friday. Christenson and son Billie motored P. Wildenberg. to Shawano Thursday.

Mess Ruth Matthiason of Larsen isited Pearl Lacy last week. Mrs. F. Krueger and Mrs. Selma Vangelien have returned from a visit at Stevens Point.

Miss Viola Rickman has returned rom Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Charles Pribbernow of Winne- H. J. Verstegen home. bago spent-the week-at the H. Borguardt home

Mr and Mrs. H. Walters of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Young and Jane Sheer of Lakeside; Ohio, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Henry'

Miss Julia Tomey of Withea spent a few days of last week at the A. L Fritsch home.

Mr. and Mrs Chester Sewall and Mrs. George Rodde of Los Angeles Calif, and Mrs. J. Dorschner and Mrs.

Matt Nesbit of New London visited at the Len Dashner home Thursday Mr and Mrs. William Leppla and Henry Olk of Appleton spent the weekend at John Leppla's.

Mrs. V. Angus of Medina spent Friday with Mrs August Nelson.

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### ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF **OUT OF TOWN GUEST**

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> John Schommer left Saturday on a business trip to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs Adrian Biesterveldt visited relatives in Stevens Point

John McGinnis of Appleton.

Sunday. Mrs. B. J Herziger and daughter spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Fahlstrom returned Saturday from an auto trip

Miss Loretta Gloudemans returned Saturday from a visit with relatives Raymond Wildenberg returned Sat uiday to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 🖦 fter a several weeks visit at the home

Mrs. J. Nemon and Mrs. Oscar of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Frances Verstegen left Monday for a visit with friends at Fox

Mrs Julius La Point and daughter

Rita of Kaukauna were callers here Monday. John Ver Kuielen and children of Sault Ste. Marije are visiting at the



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A crowd gathered in a desolate things, dark and mysterious, had happened in the dead of night in this worse. It was here that the pre-

Why all the glare? Why the unaccustomed activity—the strange orthings and killing them? Why the ordon of police?

of "Wandering Footsteps," at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thurs-

The action is laid about a bread help a child (Frankie Darro,) and is Washburn) comes to his rescue. A island

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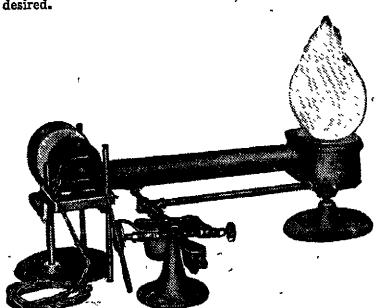
BEN LYON AND MAY McAVOY SCORE HIT IN "THE SAVAGE" Tobacco in Wisconsin is rather Motion picture lovers who like good uneven and somewhat late. Fields elean, side-splitting comedy mixed with plenty of thrills and a delightful are particularly uneven in southern love story should not miss seeing Wisconsin, a situation which effects The Savage," which opened yester day at the Elite Theatre for a 3-day for the past eight years, and he has

Ben Lyon and May McAvoy have tions that are side-splitting. It is an the featured roles, and it is rarely treet near the waterfront in San that one sees such a brilliant couple Francisco where the human wreck- so admirably cast. The part of the age from the tramp schooners riding in the harbor came to spend their nights amid the flickering lights of the dingy surroundings. Many Wives," in which he appeared as a press agent, scores another in this picture as Ben's managing editor. street of ramshackle buildings and Philo McCollough as the "heavy" is run-down and-out unfortunates or well cast and performs admirably, as does Charlotte Walker, and Tom Maparedness day bomb explosion, guire in the role of an eccentric and which took place in 1916, was hen pecked old scientist is the last word in perfect casting.

One may judge from the above that accustomed activity the strange or the writer likes the picture. He does ders and shouts about holding it is a splendid piece of work. Ben Lyon is a writer of animal life for a scientific magazine. A rival magazine is sending its writers to the Maripcsa Islands with a professor to search for the lost tribe of white avages. Ben is supped ahead by his boss to play the part of a savage and line formed before a mission house, thus put across a hoax on the profesof which the character played by sor and the other magazine. We will Estelle Taylor is in charge. Anoth- tell you no more of the plot. It is er of the characters (Alec B. Fran- too good to reveal. Ben Lyon does cis) is in the line. He steps out to a splended piece of work throughut, Then there is a surpirse in the namanhandled when he tries to re-ture of a prehistoric brontosaurus gain his place. The hero (Bryant which Ben rides wildly over a jungle The picture is filled with fight starts which develops into a laughs. It was directed by Fred Newriot. The police riot squad is called meyer, who directed Harold Lloyd

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### both yields and quality. Rains in GIRL BREAKS ARM IN late July were very helpful in the FALL FROM APPLE TREE Vernon-Crawford area. The Aug. 1.

condition indicated a probable crop of Freda, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. 34 million pounds compared to 44 and Mrs. John Ruckdashel of Sugar million pounds harvested last year. Bush, fractured her right arm just above the elbow about 11 o'clock Monday morning when she 'fell out of an apple tree near her home. She Application for a marriage license lost her grip on a branch while reachwas made at the office of John II Hantschel, county clerk, by Clarence ing for an apple.

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# ALL REACTIVE HERDS WILL BE TESTED AGAIN

Work Will Be Completed in About Six Weeks, Veterinarians Predict

Work of retesting Outagamie-co started this week by four veterinarians of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Only those herds will be tested in which reactors were found in the recent county test.

The herds which produced reactors to the tuberculin test are between 800 and 900 in number. It is expected that the retest will be completed in about

Veterinarians who will make the re test and the territory in which they Mullen in the towns of Deer Creek Liberty and the west half of the town of Maine; Dr. C. B. Lord in the towns of Seymour, Cicero and the east half of Maine: Dr. R. E. Nelson in the town of Seymour. Dr. H. A. Downey, 118 E. Wisconsin-ave, is the only veterinarian of this county who is a member of the retest staff. His territory has not been designated.

Present indications are that few re actors will be found in the retest, as the percentage is usually small when compared with the total number of infected animals found.

'The testers who are to work in Outagamie-co have just finished the retest in Shawano-co, and only about with wire screen. Thousands 100 infected cows were found," declared Robert Amundson, county agricultural agent. "In the original tu- southern states to honey producers all berculin test in Shawano-co about 2,000 infected animals were found. We have every reason to believe that number of cows condemned in the retest will not exceed the percentage of Shawano-co.'

With few exceptions, all farmer who had cattle condemned in the area test several months ago, have already received checks from the govern-ment for the amount of the indemnity allowed them.

### SPUD OUTLOOK BETTER THAN IN OTHER STATES

Potatoes are in a thrifty condition in Wisconsin but not equally good in other potato states according to a reporting service of the Wisconsin and borer attacking Wisconsin fields were U. S. Departments of Agriculture at taken recently by Dr. S. B. Fracker, Madison. The forecast for the United State entomologist, who ordered the very little English. However, I would States is 346 million bushels which is inspection of all corn arriving at have kept him if I could and given only 6 per cent more than last year's

Early potatoes of which there is only a small acreage in this state were damaged by drought in July and are poor generally. The late crop was badly in need of rain in many will sieze all sweet corn from the inareas during July, but rains during fected area and interview all those the last days of the month and the first days of August brought quick The crop is now thrifty and growing conditions are fa- arrive from Michigan ports on irregvorable over most of the commercial ular schedules, Dr. Fracker said. It

ea of the state.

is to afford additional protection to is the slogan of boys and men who wisconsin's condition of 87 per cent Wisconsin and supplements the work are offered farm work. of normal on Aug. 1 is six points now being done by the federal governand is higher than the condition in tioned along the border of the infest- in his cash in three days." any of the other late potato states ed area of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylarranged in order of importance as vania and New York and inspect all follows: Minnesota 74 per cent, New York 82 per cent, Michigan 82 per cent, Wisconsin 87 per cent. Pennsylvania 84 per cent, North Dakota 67 per cent, Idaho 80 per cent, Colorado 84 per cent. Maine 86 per cent.

### **BROWN-SWISS GROUP TO** HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Brown-Swiss Breeders association cleaned. will meet Saturday faternoon with the secretary of the Seymour fair, to complete plans for a Brown-Swiss cattle exhibit, which will be held at to maintain vigilance. An appeal to the fair during the last week in 50,000 farmers to watch for the pest August. The association will display during August is being mailed out by about sixty head of the finest Brown-Swiss stock in this county. Two larg- easily found by the broken tassel of est tents have been rented for the the corn and locates generally in the

ed a year ago, has rapidly grown and pelts."

developed into one of the largest in

the state. The farm occupies between

have noticed a corresponding decrease

almost in the center of the city.

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time of the year from bee raisers in

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Waupaca-The Chinchilla Fur Farm grade fur, sold to women and worn by of Harry H. Ruvin of this city, start- them is nothing more than rabble

one and two acres of land on the mals was imported from England

north bank of the Waupaca river Rabbits are very prolific, breeding

Imost in the center of the city.

For the past twenty years, the Rufrom four to twelve. The original

vins, father and son, have been fur number of rabbits on the Ruvin ranch

dealers in Waupaca and when Harry has now increased to 210 animals. In

was asked why they started in the another year. Mr. Ruvin expects to Chinchila rabbit industry he replied: have 500 breeders and to turn out "A number of years ago, we had no 3,000 pelts each following year from

trouble in buying 40,000 muskrat pelts his ranch. Prime Chinchilla rabbit

in a single season. That number has pelts are now worth from \$2 to \$2.75 gradually dwindled so that we now in the market, according to Mr. Ru-

have difficulty in buying 156,000 musk- vin. and the flesh sells from 35 cents

in the number of pelts of all other is comparatively inexpensive," said

kinds of native fur-bearing animals. Mr. Ruvin. Only a small acreage is

becoming greater and the price high-fenced with screen wire. Self-clean-

er as the supply decreases. Chinchilla ing hutches are made of boards

rabbit pelts are tougher than fox pelts. screen wire on one side and floor and

mink, muskrat, and ermine. Rabbits inexpensive roofing. Feed for a sin-

require less care and are less expen- gle rabbit, consisting of oats, bran.

sive to rear than any other fur-bear-carrots and alfalfa hay, for one year, ing animal raised in captivity. The cost \$1.75. The pens must be cleaned

flesh of other fur-hearing animals, do-daily and disinfected once a week.

mesticated, is wasted, but the flesh of The equipment of a hutch consists

rabbits is an excellent article of food, of feed and water crocks, hay racks,

Seventy per cent of seal fur, plucked salt spools, nest boxes and disease beaver fur, clipped muskrat fur, mink preventives."

'The demand for fur is constantly required for a location. This may be

rat pelts a season in this vicinity. We to 40 cents a pound.

Rabbit Farm Is Supplying

Madison -(P)- Additional precau-

riculture will be stationed at the Mil-

The inspection may be extended to

states, has established an embargo

against corn from the infested area

the state entomologist. The borer is

fur and of all other kinds of high

Ruvin's rabbits are pedigreed and

"The equipment for raising rabbits

registered. His first lot of fifteen ani-

bringing corn into the state.

over the country.



vey of conditions in the dairy and poultry districts and will keep the armer posted on the most approved nethods of getting the most out of he dairy cow and the hen. In creating the institute and con-

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# LABOR QUESTION **BOTHERS FARMER**

Can't Compete With Bigger Pay and Shorter Hours Offered by City

Thomas Byrne, route 5, Appleton, s considerably disturbed over the labor conditions on the big farms of the country and what they are doomed-to be in the future if relief is not forthcoming. "Even at the present time." ered with over on the open top side said Mr. Byrne, "men who are ac of customed to the short hours and big queen bees are being carried at this pay of city workmen, cannot be induced to leave their work in cities and to seek employment on farms What is said by farmers to laborers about free board and washing on farms, big wages and the opportunity to save money, cuts no figure at all in an argument designed to draw farm help from the city to the counry or prevent country boys from pull CORN FOR BORER ing up stakes on the farm and emigrating to cities. The big farmer simply cannot get men or if he is successful occasionally, the rule is that they do not stick.

State Acts to Detect Euro-"As an illustration of the difficulties pean Pest in Shipments of the problem, we are trying to solve, I hired a man last March, 65 years of age, at \$45 a month to work on my farm throughout the year. Milking cows was beyond his power and experience and the wear and tear of tions to prevent the European corn age prevented him from flipping sacks of grain onto a wagon. Although he was a good worker, he could do no- ed relatively better than the late ones thing with the heavier jobs. He used throughout the state.

Dr. Fracker announced that an in-"At the close of the third month of spector of the state department of aghis work, this hand surprised me by demanding more pay than he was get-ting. "Look here," I said in reply. waukee docks starting next week. He "you are doing quite well at light work and you are fairly satisfactory to me but you are already getting more money than your work is worth. Kewaunee and Manitowoc where boats I'll quit then,' came back the quick, conclusive retort from the workman.

"The old man quit as he threatened above the 5-year average for this date ment. Federal inspectors are state to do, collected \$90 due him and blew

"More pay, less work, shorter hours

### automobiles on the principal state YIELD OF CANNING PEAS Wisconsin, in common with other

The results of the 1926 canning pea which includes not only the five lake crop in Wisconsin was spotted. The states but New England also. All hot, dry winds of the middle of July corn on the ear from the states sub- lowered the yields and quality in jected to the ravages of the borer is eastern counties so that yields in barred and sweet corn can be sent to that section were poor. The pack Members of the Outagamie-co this state only after being shelled and was pretty well completed in the Dodge-co area with fair yields be While no evidence has been found fore the most adverse weather set in. of the corn borer in Wisconsin, the In northwestern Wisconsin both ear farmers of the state have been asked by and late peas promise to outyield

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Throughout Wisconsin

A rapid growth of corn during July, oat yields cut by dry weather and rust, and good barley yields-are features of the August survey by the Crop and Livestock Reporting service of the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture at Madison. The eport also states that rains during early August were very helpful to corn, potatoes, pastures, and new seedings of clover and alfalfa.

Corn made good growth during July in the western half of the state out continues very uneven and backward in eastern counties. A fair tonnage of silage corn is the best prospect for many fields in the state, but epending upon the date of frost conditions are quite favorable for ripe eorn in southwestern and western Wisconsin. The state condition of 73 per cent of normal compares with of per cent for the past 5-year average at this date.

Dropping from prospects in southwestern counties of 87 per cent of a full yield on July 1 to a 74 per cent prospect on August 1 indicates the inmore or less general throughout the state and is reflected in reduced yields and light weight grain. Yields appear to be fair to good in eastern and northwestern Wisconsin but poor in the southwestern part of the state The state condition of \$4 per cent is about the same as the 5-year average condition, but the foremost of production is 20 per cent below last year's

ig crop. Barley was farther advanced and escaped most of the adverse factors diffecting oats. Yield prospects are uniformly good to excellent and the Wisconsin harvest promises to equa last year's crop.

Among the other grains in Wiscon sin, rye has yielded 15 bushels per acre—practically the same as last year and the 5-year average. Reporters estimate an average yield of 20.6 bushels-about one bushel more per acre than last year.

HAY CROP IS AVERAGE

Yields of hay proved light in norththe other areas. Early peas yieldwestern counties due to a cold, dry June, only fair in most of the state

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below last year. Weather was favor-able for making hay during July and 1926 CORN CROP the crop was put into barns in good condition. Pastures were short and condition. Pastures were short and Feed grains and the hay crop for and the smallest since 1913.

and good in eight or nine southeast- are in a thrifty and promising condi- crage production but 13 per cent be ein counties. Generally speaking, new tion. Both have a condition of 90 per low last year's large production. Bary seedings made usual yields but old meadows were very thin. The total Wisconsin production is six per cent below last year. Weather was favor-

dry in much of the state on Aug. 1 the entire United States are materially and the recent rains will make a less than a year ago. The corn pros-

spread drouth has made this year's SHORT GRAIN AND HAY CROP hay crop 12 per cent below last year

Drought and Rust Affected

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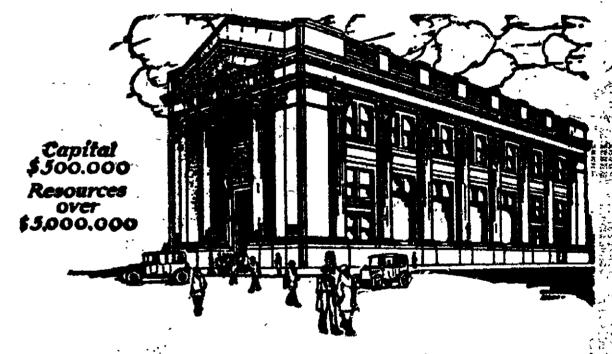
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# ARTILLERY BAND MAKES BIG HIT AT GUARD CAMP

Plays Two Concerts at Fireman's Picnic at Brillion After Return

Members of the 120th Field Artillery band, which returned from two weeks at Camp Robinson at Sparta Saturday afternoon, spent a busy weekend parading the streets on their return and playing two concerts at Brillion on Sunday. band arrived here about the middle of the afternoon on a special train and marched down Appleton-st to Washington, east on Washington to Oneida-st. south on Oneida to Colreturned to Elk club, where two elections were played before it dis-

Sunday afternoon and evening the Angus and Mikana. band played at Horn park, Brillion, and Mike Steinhauer, drum major of was a homecoming program for Edward F. Mumm, director of the band. Mr. Mumm is a native of Brillion, directed the village band there 25 years ago. A number of Appleton

people attended the concert. The band, composed of 47 men, went to Camp Robinson on July 31, The band also played concerts in nearby cities. Last Thursday at La Crosse, the crowd was estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 and cars were parked for three blocks on each side of the park. Three concerts played in Sparta and another in

A delegation of La Crosse city ofthe program for the state Legion dent. convention there from Aug. 26 to 28. It is not known whether the invitation will be accepted as the band already has contracted to play at the a week's vacation at Crystal Lake Seymour fair at that time.

# APPLETON MAN GETS SPRINKLER CONTRACT

Louis C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewsterst, was awarded a contract for initaliation of a system of automatic sprinklers for fire protection at the Little Rapids Pulp and Paper company last week. Mr. Phillips recently completed installation of similar system at the Zwicker Knitting mill, 416-18 N. Richmond-st.

# SPUD GROWERS

The Tourists Controlling Mosaic Di-

lege-ave and east on the avenue to Armory G. Then the organization growers who are on their annual tour CANDIDATE HITS visited northern Barron-co and Ruskco Tuesday to inspect the fields near

Indexing of potatoes to control the mosaic disease is being studied by afternoon. The concerts a part of the tourists. Plans for handling the Zimmerman Assails Blainethe annual fireman's picnic. It also certified seed crop of northwestern Wisconsin this year were discussed

> The party will visit Price county tomorrow. Rhinelander and Engle River on Thursday, Starks and Antigo on Friday and Langlade county on tack upon the so-called "Madison lots for the primary election on Sept. Saturday. The two days spent in the vicinity of Three Lakes, Eagle River, Rhinelander and Starks will cover one of the most important seed

Arrangements for the state potato ence from any political agency. how to be held at Antigo on Novemshow to be held at Antigo on November 16 to 19, will be discussed when drew crowds of over 2,500 people and the party reaches that city. The tour candidates of the 'Madison ring' slate a concert at the Sparta orphan is conducted by the horticultural deasylum was enthusiastically received. partment of the Wisconsin Experi- in the selection of the state officials, ment station and the Wisconsin Poficials, cooperating with the Ameri- tato Growers' association. The latcan Legion, invited the band to ter organization has 250 members. ome to the city as the feature of Amos Ratcliffe, Eagle River, is presi-

George Stewart, Jr., has returned

# Waitresses Here Aren't Getting Rich From "Tips"

Bell-hops are more fortunate. In

management to hire a chief bell-hop

matters, is about 50 cents, although

there are numerous transients in-

clined to be more liberal and dollar

An employe in one Appleton hotel

tells of the time he received \$10 from

John D. Rockefeller when he was

him a dollar, but made a mistake and

GETS BALLOT CONTRACT

ficials ballots and 3,000 sample bal-

7, was awarded Monday to the Bad-

MRS. BLACK SCHEDULES

TALK AT LITTLE CHUTE

Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black, daugh-

evening, Aug. 23, according to an an-

morning in a letter from M. H. Fish-

nouncement made here Tuesday

peeled a \$10 bill from his roll.

tips are not uncommon.

Although waitresses in Appleton half dollars, and once in a while hotels have not posted signs reading dollar tip greets the young woman. "10 cent limit of tips" that amount is the average tip, hotel proprietors fact they are the persons around ho-Holstein Breeders Complete be located Monday, it is said that state. In some cities, hotel waitresses tels who get the "big change." It is are paid small salaries, managers said that in larger hotels than those knowing that the girls make more in Appleton, it is the custom of the from tips than from pay checks.

in charge of the other boys who gets This is not the case in Appleton. VISIT FIELDS however, where waitresses admit that the mo other income than a percentage of they make some "pocket money" from the received by his understudies. tips but claim they're not getting rich on them. The average individual tip pleton hotels and what each bell boy s 10 cents. If there are several in a makes is his own. How much he gets Study Means of party, waitresses say, each member depends entirely upon himself and the usually leaves a dime when he deservice he gives his guests. The avparts. Occasionally the guests are erage tip, although bell-hops seldom more generous and leave quarters, reveal such strictly private financial

# "MADISON RING"

Ekern Slate Fixing Meet-BADGER PRINTING CO.

Milwaukee-(P)-Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman continued his atring" in a speech here Monday.

Mr. Zimmerman quoted from the ger Printing Co., whose bid was \$276. progressive platform of 1902, stating The only other bid was offered by that the main purpose of the primary Meyer Press. Bids for the printing porato production sections of the law was to permit the people to se- of 100 calendars for the September lect their candidates without interfer- term of circuit court will be opened

these self-appointed and self-ancinted shall do the thinking for the people we might as well save the expense of a primary election and let the dictificates of election without the peo- speak at Little Chute next Monday ple casting a single ballot," he said.

"But I do not believe the people will show submission in this primary electo his work at the Bijou theater after tion to the will of boss control as er, secretary to Senator Lenroot. Mrs. typified by the slate-making corpora- Black is supporting her father's cantion at Madison."

# **BROWN-CO GROUP WILL TAKE PART**

Next Friday

stein breeders association have pract ment has also been made for an aerotically completed all arrangements for plane, which will take passengers for There are no such intrigues in Aptheir annual picnic, which is to be short trips. Refreshments will also held next Friday at the farm of be served throughout the day. George Schaefer, about seven miles west of Appleton, off highway 18, in the town of Greenville.

Members of the Brown-co Holstein Breeders association, which will not have a picnic this year, will attend the annual outing Friday at the Schaefer farm. A large representation is expected to attend from the neighboring county, and plans have working in Chicago. He still believes that the "oil king" intended to give committees will meet again on the Schaefer farm Thursday evening.

The program for Friday's picnic is as follows. At 11 o'clock in the forenoon there will be a milking contest between breeders of the two counties -cows to be furnished by the local association; at 11:30 demonstration in bridling a balky horse; at 12 o'clock noon lunch will be served, cafeteria style, from baskets brought by those who attend. Coffee and milk will be furnished by the Outagamie associa-

Music throughout the afternoon will be supplied by the Hortonville band. At one o'clock in the afternoon George Nixon of the Schlaefer Hardware Co. will sing several solos; at 1:45 L. L Oldham, secretary of the State Holstein Breeders association, will deliver the address of the day; a mock judging demonstration, showing the advantages and disadvantages of mixing cattle breeds, will be given at 3 o'clock by R. J. Schaefer; at 3:15 there tators at Madison write their own cer- ter of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot will will be a tug-of-war between Brown and Outagamle co breeders. A base ball game will be played, beginning at 3:15 between teams to be announced

> Numerous other forms of entertainment will be provided, including games, target shooting,

### MILWAUKEE CAR HITS CROSSING SIGNAL POST

A touring car owned by Walter Miler, 670 Jefferson-st, Milwaukee, was badly damaged in an accident at Mc-IN DAIRY PICNIC Carthy's crossing, near Kaukauna Saturday night. Although none of the occupants of the Miller machine could their car hit a signal post at the Plans for Annual Outing crossing. The front end of the car was badly smashed.

Committees of the Outagamie-co Hol- throwing at doll-racks, etc. Arrange-

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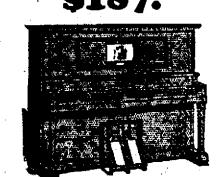
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### **MENASHA NEWS**

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

Menasha-It is expected the third

ment will be ready for launching the

last of this week or early next week.

completed and the finishing touches.

way. In all probability the barge

will go into active service at Little

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Menasha-Application for marriage

I cense has been made to the county

clerk at Oshkosh by Frank Lashok

and Sophia Butelewski, both of Me-

Announcement has been made of

lensen of Menasha and Miss Alta

Schultz of Postville, la. The cere-

mony will take place at Postville

The Ward clubs of the Royal Neigh-

bors will hold a picnic Wednesday af-

ternoon at Waverly beach, All are in-

vited and those attending are request-

ed to take their lunch baskets with

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Menasha-Special Evangelistic ser-

ices are being held at the First. Meth-

odist church each evening this week

by the Rev. C. W. Hudson, who is

D DeBraal. The services open at

MENASHA

**PERSONALS** 

Mr and Mrs F. J Oberweiser spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Richard

Peplinske at their summer cottage at

James Nissenbaum and Lawrence

George Reidenbach of Green Bay.

ostoffice inspector, was a Menasha

Henry Leopold of Merrill and Ler

ny Zelinski of Wausau, former Me

nasha basebali players, visited friends

Mrs Julius Bent, Ahnaip-st, sub-

mitted to an operation at Theda

among the Menasha people who visit-

Fred W. Meyer has returned from

Urban Remmel, Harry Kosloske

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landig, August

Fred Gutzmann, whose health has

been impaired for some time, is criti-

cally ill at his home, 224 Kaukauna-st

ited her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Plenzke hav

returned from a several days visit in

George T. Allanson attended the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musial have

returned from a visit with friends at

Jack Schubert has accepted a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer.

FOR WORK WEDNESDAY

Bids for completing the improve-

The improvement plans involve

construction of roads and walks, lay-

ing of water pipes, grading and seed-

ing the grounds, construction of an

tions, and planting of ornamental

The park board is desirous of start-

BUILDING PERMITS

twere issued last week by Walter

Zechaechner, building inspector, With

ments completed by fall.

416 W. Prospect ave.

BOARD TO OPEN BIDS

neral of Charles DeYoung at Apple

Charles Hook, Main-st, Tuesday

Sister Huglena of Bronz. N. Y., vis-

Krull and Mr. and Mrs. George Gutz-

ke were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

ed the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

delegate of the local aerie.

state on a camping trip

Shawano-co

ton Tuesday

Red Granite.

shrubbers.

Wartz were Fond du Lac and Madi-

Shawano lake.

son visitors Sunday.

Clark hospital Monday.

isitor Monday.

here Monday.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Tuesday, Aug. 24.

### RECKLESS DRIVER GETS :THIRD U. S. BARGE WILL OFF WITH FINE OF \$2 BE LAUNCHED IN FEW DAY Menasha - Jay Merrell of Neenah steel barge which Menasha Boiler

was before Justice F. J. Budney Tues day charged with reckless driving. He Works is building for the governwas fined \$2 and costs.

### COAST GUARD INSPECTORS The testing for leakage has been BOARD MENASHA BOATS including painting are now under

Menusha—G. H. Moe and P. A. Rapids, where the other two are em Carlson of th eUnited States Coast Guard with headquarters at Green Ray were in Menasha Monday "boarding" motorboats and checking up equipment. The former resides at Bailey Harbor and the latter at Plum Island. They came here from Appleton in their launch, Old Chicago, and were on their way to Fond du Lac. Mr Moe said that motorboats are coming back and that the number is increasing each season.

### HINT GOVERNMENT BOAT HAS TOO MUCH DRAFT the approaching mairlage of William

Menasha -- The new government steel boat Menasha bulit at Duluth last winter and which towed up the steel dredge DePere to Menasha Saturday may undergo important changes as the result of an inspection by government engineers at DePere this week. It is alleged the boat draws too

### MILWAUKEE RAILROAD REPLACES ITS CABLE

Menasha-Electricians of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company have just completed replacing the submarine cable which has furmished electricity for operating its bridge across the government canal for the last 21 years with a direct overhead system of wires. The cable has been defective for some time and occasionally it has been impossible to operate the structure.

### RAMSEY WILL LEAVES **ESTATE TO SISTERS**

Menasha — The will of James H Ramses of the Menasha Drygoods company of Menasha has been admitted to probate in county court a: It bequeaths to a sister, real and personal, with the exception of the household furniture which goes to William A Ramsey, Anna E. Ram sey is named executrix without bond

A petition for the probating of the will of Celia Ricker of Menasha has been filed in probate court at Oshkosn by Frank Ricker. The personal prop erty does not exceed \$5,500. A peti connection with the will of Chris Giesen of Menasha has been filed by Mary Giesen. The personal property does not exceed \$1,600 and rents accruing do not amount to more than \$30 annually, the petition Seattle, Wash, where he attended

# PARK STARS WIN CLOSE

Menasha Playground Ball league defeated the Rinky Dinks by a score of 3 and 1 at the city park Monday evening The Prunes won from St. Mary

Tuesday evening the Prunes play The Rinky Dinks and the Golden Rules play the American legion.

Friday night the Prunes will clash with Neenah Soft Wood Knots at Menasha city park.

### MENASHA KIWANIANS MEET AT NEENAH!

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club dispensed with its weekly luncheon tion with the Standard Oil company Tuesday because of the joint lunch and started work Tuesday. eon with the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon. The luncheon will Jr., have gone to Chicago for a sevbe held in the dining room of the eral days visit. Equitable Fraternal Union building.

### GETS DIVORCE ON CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Menasha - Agnes Lambert was ment work contemplated by the park granted a divorce from John Lambert board at Pierce park will be opened of Menasha Saturday in circuit court by 'ne board Wednesday morning and at Oshkosh on the grounds of cruel the contract profitly let at that and inhuman treatment. The couple time. All bids for the work were to were married March 10, 1916, and be submitted by noon Tuesday.

### CONGREGATIONAL BOY SCOUTS BACK FROM CAMP entrance gate and two comfort sta-

Menasha-Troop No 7, Boy Scouts of St Mary church will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at Mary school building. Matters pertaining to the recent comping trip to Valley scout camp on the east shore of Lake Winnebago will be

Considered
Troop No 14. Boy Scouts of the
Congregational church, broke camp
at Valley scout camp grounds Monday and returned home after a week's

### MILL LEAGUE BASEBALL Menasha-Menasha Printing and

Carton company team of Menasha Industrial Baseball league will play Menasha Wooden Ware company Tuesday evening at Recreation park Kimberly-Clark company and Men asha Wooden Ware company are scheduled to play Thursday evening

Eagle Team Wins Menasha-Menasha Eagles pennant the approach of fall, fewer large buildwinners, defeated Appleton Eagles at ing projects are undertaken, accord-Appleton Sunday by a score of 29 to ing to Mr. Zschaechner. A post season series of games is

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# **HEAT CONTRACT**

First Baptist Church Board Prepares for Heating and DEFER MEETING TO

MEET TO AWARD

Contracts for a heating system to be installed in the \$40,000 addition now under construction at the First ing club Monday evening it was de-Wednesday evening. Contracts for Friday evening, Aug. 27. This action painting and wiring might also be was taken in order to secure certain

George Ashman, contractor, is in harge of the general construction. Excavating for the cellar is nearly BUSINESS MEN'S LOOP completed and work on the walls and foundation will be started soon. The contract for plumbing was awarded at special meeting of the board last Saturday evening to the W. S. Patteron company of Appleton.

The addition will house a new heating plant for the church, class and assembly rooms for religious educational purposes., a kitchen, lavatories and store rooms. The present church basenent is to be converted into an assembly room where general church meetings will be held. It also is to be equipped as a dining room. The addition will be completed by about Nov 1, according to the Rev. E. M. Salter.

### ROTARIANS LISTEN TO PROGRAM OF READINGS

A group of readings by Miss Rosetta Segal made up the program of the Rotary club at its meeting in the Northern hotel Tuesday noon. Rou-spending a few days with Neenah reltine business was transacted.

IST and last add sixty-one sail crafts The "Caprice," "Haywire" and "Red Valley Inn bowling alleys. Mr. Leo-Raven" pulled away from the remainder of the fleet for a threesome race baseball team. being assisted by the pastor, the Rev. during most of the event. They were the first three boats to round the home buoy on the first leg The "Red on business. through skillful skippering managed a comfortable lead over the other two until the second round when River Valley of the Strauss & Schram the "Haywire" forged into the lead. On the third round the "White Cap III" of the Delavan Yacht club capsized and was disqualified. On the du Lac, after spending a few days at ome stretch A. J. Hill, of the "Red the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Preb-Raven skippered desperately to over-lensen. haul the Oshkosh boat, but the "Haswire" maintained its lead until the cannon boomed on the "Arnim," the

judges boat, proclaiming it victor. The other boats of the fleet maneuvered home with no sensational contests for place honors

Earlier in the day, the class E. and . races brought out 46 craft. Tuesday the second races in all Tuesday afternoon.

### LEGIONAIRES CONDUCT. TWO MILITARY FUNERALS

Members of the Oney Johnston post the national convention of Lagles as of the American Legion conducted two military funerals Monday and Tuesday. Monday afternoon the funeral and Gerald Jeffery have gone to The of Henry F. Koehnke, who died Sat-Oneida-st, was held from the home The Rev F. L. Schreckenberg was in charge and interment was in Riverside cemetery. George Dame, post tary part of the service and Thomas Clayton. O'Nell had charge of the firing squad The full military service was held. Twenty legionaires and former sol-

dere attended. Tuesday morning the legion took part in the services for Harvey Smith, who died Saturday afternoon at his ome at 136 S. Walter-ave. Commander Dame again was in charge of the military service and Thomas O'Neil was in charge of the firing squad. Former service men and legionaires acted as bearers. These vere Jack Fries, Edward Young, John foung, Joseph Schmidt, John Schmidt and Max Roehl. Services were held at o'clock at the home and at 830 at Sacred Heart church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. The Rev. F. L.

### THE WEATHER

	Coldest	Warme	
Chicago	66	84	
Denver	. 52	82	
Duluth	. 52	66	
Galveston	52	80	
Kansas City	66	82	
Milwaukee	. 60	86	
St. Paul	56	72	
Seattle	. 60	62	
Washington		92	
Winnipeg	52	70	
Wisconsin 1	Vosther.		

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesing the work as soon as possible, and day: probably showers; not much hopes to have many of the improve- change in temperature. Weather Conditions

A high pressure area of moderate intensity overlies the Lake Superior district this morning, and lower pressure is reported over the New England states northwestward to Oklahoma Building permits authorizing con- Another "Low" overlies the northern struction of two garages estimated to Rockles. Showers have fallen during cost \$450 were issued Monday by Wal- the past 24 hours over widely scater Zschaechner, building inspector, tered sections, with these "Lows," The permits were granted to J. Cap- the rains being heavy on the north tain for a garage at 1302 W. Spencer-st Atlantic coast. The "High" over this and to Neil Duffy for a garage at section is moving eastward, and the indications are that the lower pressure will overspread this section to Building permits authorizing con- night and Wednesday, with considerstruction of one residence, four ga- the cloudiness, and with the weather

### PLAN FOR PICNIC

Plans for a public picnic in Plerce

# **NEENAH NEWS**

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

FAST GOING LEAGUERS

Neenah - Miss Mabel Nelson will

day evening at Riverside park pavilion

by Neenah Aerie of Eagles. Music

was furnished by Marquette univer-

HARDWOOD SLARS WIN

evening at Columbia park diamond by

a score of 10 to 4. The Slabs is a new

team organized among men of the

Hardwood Products plant to play in

COUNCIL MEETING

hold its midmonthly meeting Wed-

nesday evening. Routine business will

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PAVING ASSESS-

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned Board of Public Works of

the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, on

the 16th day of August, A. D. 1926,

S. Superior St. from W. College Ave. to alley in Blk. 6, re-inforced

In the second ward of the constitution as ordered by the Common

Council of said city in accordance

with the plans and specifications

heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of the

termining the entire cost of the con-

cruing thereto by such contemplated

work or improvement and the amount of the cost of said improve-

ment that shall be paid by the said

ity. And the said Board of-Public

Work having duly performed said work according to law and having

made a written report of its said do-

assessments, which said report is now on file and open to inspection in the

city clerk's office, and will so con-

Neenah-The common council will

the Young Men's soft ball league.

sity orchestra of Milwaukee.

vho is visiting in Necnah.

# FORM HUNTING CLUB PLAY APPLETON SUNDAY

Neenah-The Appleton team of the Neenah-At a meeting of the pro Fox River Valley league will come Neenah next Sunday to play the Neenah team of the league. The Neenah Baptist church, is to be awarded at a cided to postpone the booster meeting team has won three straight games special meeting of the church board which was to have been held at the last three weeks. NEENAH SOCIETY

# TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

Neensh-The Rotary club of the Business Men's league will play the Krueger - company team Green; the Grocers will play the Soft- by the Korotev family. The message wood Knots at the First ward di- gave no information other than that Green. The games will start at 6:15.

speakers.

### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Miss Dorothy Beedle has cone to Antigo to Visit relatives for the week. Martin Peterson is visiting relatives

in Antigo. A. J. Smith of Rockford, Ill., is

Harry Leopold was in the ctly Monday to arrange for the opening of the pold is at present with the Merrill

Lyal St. Louis was home from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Monday Clarence Loehning has taken a po

sition as representative in the Fox company of Chicago. The Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Stecker have returned to their home in Fond

ganist at St. Paul English Lutheran church for the last five years has re signed to take a similar position at Trinity Lutheran church in Appleton.

He will assume his new duties next Miss Theodosia McCallum of the First National bank, is having her vacation this week.

classes will be held the classes C. and E taking the water in the morning.

E taking the water in the morning.

Beloit are visiting the former's moning described street, to be paved with the "a" race as the main event ther. Mrs. C. L. Williams, 320 Centhe kind of pavement as indicated, towith the "A" race as the main event ther. Mrs. C. L. Williams, 320 Cen-

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

Neenah — The funeral of Albert Hass, who died Saturday afternoon said street, the benefits and damages noon at his home and at 2 o'clock at of real estate thereby the amount Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. that should be assessed under the I. E. Kollath, pastor, conducted the provisions of Chapter 62, of the Stat-Interment was made in utes of Wisconsin for 1923, to each commander, was in charge of the mili- Mikesville cemetery in the town of parcel of real estate as benefits ac-

### BLAINE WILL SPEAK IN APPLETON FRIDAY

Governor John J. Blaine, candidate or Republican nomination for United irgs and of its determinations and States senator opposing Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, will speak in Aprieton Friday evening, according to an office of the said board in the city, announcement received Tuesday morning by Fred Bachman, city treasurer and president of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive league. The adat 10 o'clock in the forencon the said dress will be given at 8 o'clock at board will be in session at its office Lawrence Memorial chapel, Mr. Bachman announced.

Charles L. LeClish and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitman of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuicer of Hortonville, Chide La-Clish of Greenville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch at Waupaca

Mrs. J. J. Webster and daughter Lela Ann of LaHabra, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Harris, 518 W. Spring-st.

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# **RIVALRY STARTS**

Meet in Title Battle at Fort Snelling

Ft. Snelling, Minn. - (49)- Traditional football rivairies between Min-

Quirim Ewing of Niagara Fails, N. Y., take the fields against the Badger Tuesday. eleven at 6:30 o'clock in answer to a Charles Korotev, son of Mr. and

amond; and the Hardwood Knots will Mr. and Mrs. Korotev were registered McCormick Assistant grid coach at and lost his way. clash with the Kiwanis club at the at Hotel Morrison, Chicago, and would Drake University. 23 Minnesota boys be back in Neenah Wednesday. Mr. have answere the Wisconsin defy. Korotev, with his brother, is propriet. The Badger team will be captained by that his mind may have become afor of the Korotev news depot on N. Harold "Red" Carroll present coach fected. Previous to his disappearance Commercial-st. Mrs. Koroley former, at Lincoln High School Milwaukee, he had twice wandered away from ly was a nurse at Theda Clark hospi- Al Olson and Jack Gunn, Eau Claire. Normal stars, will also be in the line-Miss Hulda Jersild has resigned her

Miss Marcellette Taylor of Washosition at the office of the Kimberlyngton, D. C., who has been visiting Clark company. Her marriage to Edthe past week at the home of Mr. ward Kalfahs of Neenah, will take and Mrs. E. F. Carroll left Tuesday or Oshkosh where she will spend sev A large number of people attended eral days with friends. the weekly open air dance given Mon-

### Bed-Bugs-Smothered by **Liquid Fire** Neenah-The Hardwood Slabs defeated the Island Busters Monday

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## GOPHER, BADGER FARMER LOST WAY, BELIEF

Gridders from Rival States to Foul Play Is Scouted in Disappearance of New London Man

Foul play is not suspected in the mysterious disappearance of Kasmer nesota and Wisconsin flared up, Kostrazak, 73-year-old farmer living about five weeks shead of the season about a mile north of New London as gridiron teams from the two states who dropped from sight. Saturday prepared to uphold the honors of morning, July 25, and has not been their respective teams in a game heard of since, according to Sheriff Intrepld Gophers chiefly from high Sheriff Toepke believes the elderly schools in this state and new doing man became lost in the swamp adjaentertain at a bridge luncheon Thurs- squads left and right at the Citizens cent to his farm and probably died tay evening at her home for Mrs Military Training camp here will from hunger and exposure, he stated

Kostrzak was last seen about 4:30 challenge from the neighboring state. on the morning of July 25 by Edward The Wisconsin team includes a Rossey who was driving a milk truck Tuesday Mrs. Y. S. Korotev of Neenah, and group of regulars from Eau Claire to New London. Rossey saw Kosnight at the First ward diamond; The Miss Nina Batten of Weyauwega, normal who are at the training camp trzak standing on the road a mile Kimberly-Clark company team will were married Monday, according to for the purpose of accumulating south of his farm and staring play the Neenah News team at the a message received Monday evening some brawn for the coming football intently toward the swamp to the west. It is thought the man wander-Under the tutelage of Capt. J. C ed into the swamp shortly after that Kostrzak had been in ill health for

some time, and fear was expressed Although searching parties have

combed the countryside, they have ound no trace of the missing man. The last search was conducted by Boy Scouts last week, under the di-

rection of Merlin Seims, athletic director at New London. A reward of \$100 to the finder of Kostrzik has

been offered by his family. He owns an 80-acre farm for which he pois \$16,000 six year ago. He nos vife and eight children.

E. Drakely of the Winona Oil co. pany, who spent the past few days in Appleton on business, left Monday



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Denver	. 52	82		
Duluth	. 52	66		
Galveston	82	80		
Kansas City	66	82		
Milwaukee	. 60	86		
St. Paul		72		
Seattle	. 60	62		
Washington		92		
Winniner	5.2	70		

races and ten miscellaneous projects slowly becoming unsettled. No maat a total estimated cost of \$8,840 terial changes in temperature are anticipated.

pork will be made at a special mosting of Appleton Motorboat club at now being arranged between Oshkosh Try Post-Crescent Want Ads he held at the clubhouse on River rd since 1875.

# **Acid Stomach**

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### tinue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, and that on the 30th day of August, A. D., 1926. in the City Hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as

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MRS. PRENTISS, who suffers omnia, sees lighta mystericusty appearing and disappearing in the HEATH household morning HARBORS GARDENS, Long Island is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN and BUN-YY MOORE. Inman might have a notive because he is the heir to Myra's considerable fortune, she having made her will in his favor and cut her husband off. Suspicion also points toward Bunny, a vivacious, golden-haired beauty, because of her refusal to answer questions at the inquest and the fact she had apparently known of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform

ing rare bits of glass, and it was an old whisky bottle that was the instrument of her death-a bot-

Candles were burning at her head and feet when a maid discovered her body, and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was made up heavily with rouge and dressed in gay colors. At the Country Club the mur-

Meath the murderer, others disagreeing. The strangest thing about Heath's disappearance is the fact that all the doors and windows had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning.

Finger prints of Inman and Bunny Moore are found on the bottle and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will

Had Larry been less perturbed, he must have laughed at the pompous air and stilted diction of the coroner But he was dismayed at the turn

"Your assumptions are not without Larry said, looking at the "But what, then, is the meaning of the eccentric act of painting "Mrs. Heath's face and adding colorful touches to her costume? This

đồne sựch a thing. applied to Mrs. Heath's face after she it, carried it off. They are somewas dead It may well be that she con sented to the experiment while still

"Surely a medical man can tell you

about that." he said. This speech deeply annoyed the coroner, for he suddenly realized his own delinquency in not having thought of

"Then the card, of such smister

significance. It is scarcely possible that Mr. Heath would have placed that where it was found, if the ter rible deed had been really his own work"

diabolical sense of humor. It is exactly what he would do-attach a grue some signature to his own work." "I can't agree with that. But we are not seeking opinions, we want facts If then we assume Mr. Heath went away on some simple or casual

"That is surely a matter of opin ion, Mr Coroner, and you say you are out for facts. But I can't opine about Mr. Heath's casual errand-if he

"Getting out of the house and leav-

on the inside with a chain bolt."

"Then by some overlooked window. or side door, perhaps."

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"No, we had the most thorough and careful search made in that respect. Herrick fastened every door and window on the inside, last night. And he found the bars and bolts all

intact this morning." "Then I give it up, but I still feel sure that there must be some obscure entrance or exist from this house, that Perry Heath could use, if so minded." "Will you suggest one?"

"In the cellar, perhaps the coal

"Not a chance. Everything down there was cut off from the main house, by the upper cellar door, leading from the pantries, and which is the only means of connection with the cellar. This door was locked as usual, on the pantry side. Heath could not have gone down through it, and left it

"Let me go over the house, and I'll guarantee I can find several ways he could have left his home secretly Lord knows I've no wish to accuse Perry Heath of this thing if he is not guilty, but, personally, I think there is no slightest sign of his innocense. "You say you all urged Mrs. Heath to use what is known as 'make-up' on her face?"

Yes, we did. We all felt it would improve her extremely pale counte-

thought that, too, Miss Moore?

Osborn had a most disconcerting way of turning with a sudden ques tion to another witness. "Why yes," Bunny said, pulling her

self together. "We have all been the habit of jesting about it." "Then the crime was clearly the work of some one who knew of the distaste of Mrs Heath for cosmetics and some one who had sufficient nerve to apply the coloring to a dead

woman's face." "You said you were not sure she as dead when-" Larry began, but the coroner interrupted him.

"I am sure now" He referred to a written message which had been anded him. "I asked Doctor Conklin o investigate that matter, and he tells me that the cosmetics were applied to Mrs. Heath's face after death."

"How can he tell?" Larry growled. "There are many ways to ascertain that. A physcian could not be mis where is that vanity box that was used for the purpose: "That's easy," said Inman. "When

lying on the table." "It's not there now. Who removed

Nobody answered, and the coroner turning to Bunny, said: "Do you think it was Mrs Heath's

own?" think it must have been," she of her efforts to keep it steady.

"Then why has it disappeared?" had recovered her pertness if not el, retired, who was a strict disciplin-

crime ' She put her head on one side like a wise canary bird, and falling under

ful countenance, the coroner forebore to question her further.

lack of skill, or the non-committal Heath be found. evidence of the witnesses, no points



Ben Lyon in The Savade AT THE ELITE TO-DAY AND TOMORROW.

### Steinhauer Completes 30 Years In National Guard

home Saturday evening. His thirtieth sibility merited by his long and thorencampment was spent on the Federal ough training. artillery range at Camp Sparta.

Alderman Steinhauer, who is famil-

arly known by members of the Na- guard in Wisconsin, finds Colonel tional Guard as "Sergeant Mike," has een with the Wisconsin Guard since 1896 and has served under four adju- consin Guard history. To his foretant generals. Boardman. Holway, sight and efficiency he attributes the Salsmann, and Immell. He has seen place held by the Wisconsin National over the old guard, particularly in military courtesy and discipline. A career in the guard of today means the thorough military schooling of the recruit and the turning out of a product as well fitted for civic and social life as produced by colleges and

HEALTH IMPROVED Sergt. Steinhauer emphasizes sanitation and improvements

health, dine valuet replied, but her voice shook in spite from fifty to one hundred sick for the encampment. Now this number has been reduced many times. He attributes his thorough training to Cap-"I'm sure I don't know." Bunny tain Pomeroy, Appleton, now a colon-

Private Steinhauer became first sertimes valuable trifles, and I think it geant in Company G of the old Secwas a burglar who did the whole ond Wisconsin. He went to Porto Rico with Company G, 2nd Infantry, in

ot real-importance were forthcoming, stage beauties use it to bring that the spell of her helpless air and wist and the awe-struck and bewildered jury brought in the open verdict of complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn murder by unknown hands, but with and tan bleach. You must mix this But, whether by reason of Osborn's a strong recommendation that Perry

(To Be Continued)

Alderman Mike Steinhauer, a ser-the Spanish-American War. He has geant in the National Guard, com- been with the artillery band since its pleted his thirtieth encampment with organization, acting in the capacity of the Wisconsin Guard with his return band sergeant, a position of respon-

Sergeant Steinhauer in looking back over the accomplishments of the master, the outstanding figure in Wis-

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### CORBETT APPOINTED TO

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October, and arrangements will be STATE CHAIRMANSHIP made at the state convention to send Dickle, Tampa, Fla.: William Holden. large delegation. Mr. Corbett probably will appoint a committee to help Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the him prepare for the annual conven-

cording to a letter received Monday vice president, Roscoe H. Goddard, from William Holden, Tulsa, Okla., Worcester, Mass.; secretary-treasurchairman of the attendance committer. Walter O. Lochner, Trenton, N. J.; tee. A record attendance is desired assistant secretary. C. W. Tillinghast, 691.

at the annual meeting at Pittsburg in Trenton. N. J.; directors, H. P. Cor- TAXIS TOLL DOOM OF coran, Wheeling, W. Va.; L. P. Tulsa, Okla.; E. E. Jackson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; E R. Smith, Oshkosh; The officers also are directors.

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For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Judson G. Rosebush, President, from which the following is summarized:

The Company: Northern Electric Company, a Wisconsin corporation, is controlled through stock ownership by the Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay, Wisconsin, the largest self-contained manufacturer of tissue paper in the United States. The Company owns approximately 70 miles of recently completed 132,000 volt steel tower transmission line, running north from the milis of the Northern Paper Mills at Green Bay, to connect upon completion of a nine mile addition to the line with its two hydro-electric power plants being developed on the Menominee River.

The entire output from one plant has been contracted for by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, and will be delivered over the transmission line of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company which now occupies under lease one-half of the completed tower line, an integral part of its super-power transmission system. Both of these companies are subsidiaries of the North American Edison Company. The other plant and half of the transmission line have been leased to the Northern Paper Mills.

Security: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct (closed) first mortgage upon all of the Company's physical property and rights now owned or hereafter acquired, subject only to lease with the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company for space on one-half of tower line which will produce a rental amounting to about \$21,000 per year. As additional security, the contract and leases referred to above will be pledged under the Mortgage securing these Bonds.

Purpose: The proceeds from these Bonds will be used towards the acquisition of the Company's present properties, and funds not immediately so applied will be deposited with the Trustee to be expended only in connection with the completion of the dams, generating stations, transmission lines and necessary auxiliary apparatus, and the acquisition of such additional lands and rights as required.

Earnings: Based on the above contract and leases, independent engineers have stated that net earnings of the Company before depreciation will be in excess of \$360,000, as compared with maximum annual interest requirements on these Bonds, of \$180,000. The rental from lease with the Northern Paper Mills should alone cover bond interest and operating

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A circular more fully descriptive of the issue will be sent upon request

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These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about September 2, 3926. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this accusity.

bicago, August 17, 192

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the disappearance of her husband, PERRY, an artist.

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tle from her own collection.

der is discussed by SAM ANDER-Son, AL CUNNINGHAM and

be found in the household. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

things had taken. He had had no doubts but the coroner would at once assume Perry Heath guilty and forth-with institute a search for him.

I left the room, I saw a gold vanity box with lots of dangling trinkets,

point, was an obsession with Mr Heath, but no one else would have "As I understand it, nearly all of Mrs. Heath's friends and acquaintances urged her to use a touch of make-up, and, too, we have no real

'Inman looked startled.

He therefore ignored it, until such Fime as he could correct his own er-

"That's just where you're wrong." Larry exclaimed. "Perry Heath is full of the spirit of bravado, he has a

errand, where do you think he is

went on one-for I am fully convinc-ed that he killed his wife and then disappeared purposely and permanent-

ing no unlocked door or window." "Surely he had his latch key." "But the front door was fastened

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WEEI 476, WOO 508, WCAP 463.

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WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill. Music

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8 o'clock

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WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Stu-

WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis -

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WHO 526 Des Moines-Quartet; in-

WGN 303 Chicago - "Sam 'n

KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb .- Rrequest

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill. - Va-

riety. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra,

KFI 467 Los Angeles-Trio; detec-

WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.
WHO 526 Des Moines—Orchestra.
10 o'clock
WSM 283 Nashville—Orchestra.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Orchestra.

9 o'clock

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KYW 536 Chicago-Classical.

To WLIB 303, . WGR 319,

WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety,

WQJ 447 Chicago-Concert.

Philharmonic concert.

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her dad, JASON DEAN, went to KEAN to make her own way. She lost her \$250 in a cafe. But CLEMchecker, and she found a friend in MAMIE RILEY, with whom she worked. An old acquaintance, JIM-MIE COSTELLO, showed up. He punched the nose of a "lobby lizard" who insulted Julie, then took her out to dinner and introduced JERRY HATHAWAY, who promised to re-Going home, Julie cover the \$250 found Mamie Riley crying Mamie began telling Julie of her life and

### THE ECSTASY OF INSPIRATION "Through some provision

chance I became an errand girl in a hat shop, and you can imagine my joy when I was told to deliver a hat to Mme Rosario, the opera singer. "I went to her house without the slightest adea that I could see her

er ambition to be an opera singer.

but just to walk the steps her feet had trod and when I was told to take the hat up to Madam's room, I was so excited I could hardly walk.

"There I found Rosario surrounded with the greatest luxury. Her room was like something I could never imagine, but that had no temptation

for the little girl standing there awestruck because she was in the presence of a real opera singer. "Trembling, I held out the box to

the maid. I could not have spoken "Afterwards I still stood by the door, forgotten by the diva as well as

her maid. Presently she began to sing First almost to herself, but finally her glorious voice filled my heart with ecstasy. I crept nearer and nearer until I was kneeling at her feet. She must have felt me there kissing the toe to her little satin slipper, for she said "'What ees it? Why do you kee

my shpper?'
"'I don't know,' I stammered, 'un-

less it is that I have heard you sing "'You have heard me sing in "'No. but I have just heard you

sing here." "I suppose Madame Rosario had never had such sincere tribute paid to her voice, for she said

"'I will sing for you, my child' " Immediately the whole room was filled with that glorious aria from

"Of course at, the time I didn't know what it was but I learned it

"For a moment I stood spell-bound and then, strange as it may seem, for I was utterly unconscious of it until Madame stopped abruptly, I

was trying to follow her. "'Child, child, eet ees you that & voice,' she said

"'Oh. I did not mean to. Forgive me' I did not know what I was do

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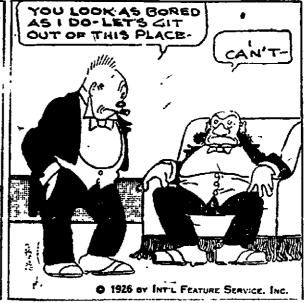
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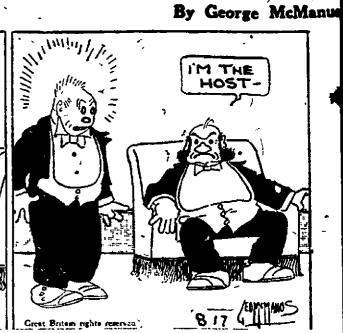
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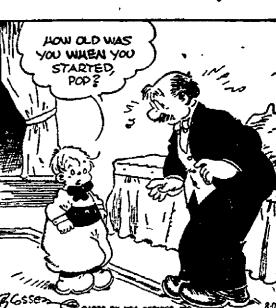
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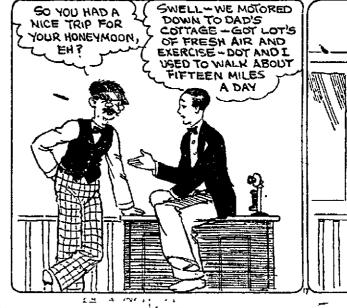
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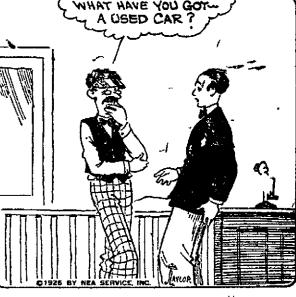
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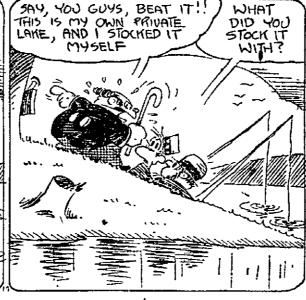




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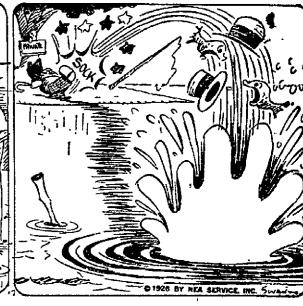
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# DICKINSON-WALSH EIGHTH IN PRO-AMATEUR

# **Appleton Golfers Shoot** 36-38-74 To Place High **Among Thirty Star Pairs**

### Lovekim-Adler First With 70; STAN KUICK, BELOIT One Under Par; Walsh, Rose Start Play Tuesday

of 74 over the course of the Kenosha and practice sessions for a heavy sea-Country club Monday, Frank Walsh son on Sept. 7, according to the presand Ken Dickinson, representing ent plans of Red Bryant, the former imateur 18-hole best bail event, open-Phil Adler of Woodmont club, Milwaukee, with 34-36-70, one under par.

Jimmy Rose, Riverview pro. who was paired with Max Shimon, Michimeet. Jake Blakeslee, state champ. and his mate Dick Cavanaugh, finished second with a 71, par for the course. Lovekim formerly was pro at the Green Bay golf club. Bobby DeGuire, pro at Wisconsin Rapids, an Appleton boy, finished high when he and his partner shot a 75 on the 18-

Pairings for the first medal round morning with F. J. Leonard, star Mil-Bankers Fall Before Wag- to reach the 50-figure, thus setting a record likely to stand for years. waukee pro. and Phil Sanborn, Madison amateur as companions. Leonard is picked as a possible winner this year. Sanborn is the man who eliminated Ken Dickinson in the opening round of the amateur meet.

Walsh started out at 9 o'clock, accompanied by Carl Schlicht and Ned Allis. Allis is present state amateur champ, an honor he has taken eight times. Dickinson is not entered, but Buster Bock, 1925 northeastern Wisconsin titlist and runnerup this year. will play in the meet. DeGuire also is

# SEM-FINALS AT RIVERVIEW CLUB

Stevens, Powell. Thickens, tions which they already hold Mon-McCaull Left in Fight for day afternoon when the Post-Cres President Cup

ZSW<sup>2</sup> vä Jäck Stevens, John Powell, R E Thickens and P. H. McCaull advanced C. A. crew for a week at least. The to the semi-finals in the President's P.C win broke a virtual third-place cup play at Riverview Country club tie and put the Sternard crew firmas the result of first round matches by in the position, two games behind the Triangles. grade by beating W. R. Rounds, 6 Eddie Sternard, the P-C boys played and 4. Powell whipped F. E Hol. steady ball to trounce the Bankers. brook, 3 and 2 Thickens trimmed The Wissman crew threw the ball brook, 3 and 2 Thickens trimmed around and muffed easy throws be- Trentlage, 6.4, 8.6 Hantschel licked Frank Young, 2 and 1, and McCaull hind good hurling. Hartzell played John Catlin, 6.2, 2.6, 8.6; Homes beat D. K. Brown, 1 up. In the semi- third base and Eggert short for the whipped Arthur Jensen, 7-5, 6-1. Car-Thickens plays McCaull, the winners ed so well that Sternard's absence sets the first going to Zaumeyer. 9-7. playing for the large trophy. Semi- was hardly felt. final matches will be played this week. The P-C men started out with a run count of darkness, at 6-6. Then Zauwith finals the following week.

bert Warren. R. S. Powell and Roy half for a 4-2 lead. Each team added will meet Homes; Eads will meet the lew men qualified, R. A. Peterson, Ro- Bankers gave them four in the final Marston went into the semi-finals. two in the fourth, and the P-C men winner of the Kotal-Campbell match: Peterson trimed Joseph Marston, Warren beat J. R. Haney, 7 and 6, Powell 7.6 margin. Two more P.C men dent. Hantschel and Landis will complete whipped R. K. Wolter, 5 and 4, and ed the platter in the sixth and another Roy Marston trimmed W. R. Whea- in the seventh for a 10-6 lead, while

als by whipping Edward Lachman, frame, 5 and 4, and Dr. L H. Moore trounced Harry Price, 2 and 1. The other qualtoe Kelly-Gilbert battle.

cinnati in the ninth round of his scheduled 15-round bout with Jackie Clark of Allentown, Pa., after Clark had repeatedly refused to heed warnings to fight.

# STAR, WITH BADGERS

Butte des Morts Country club of Ap- Maroon star and manager of the local

He has eighteen players already ut der contract. Frank (Oxie) Lane. 1924 ing competition on the program of Marquette football captain and tackle the state open golf championship. The signing yesterday. Clarke Fischer, a score was three over par. Thirty former Hilltop back and later a star 2-man teams competed in the event, which was won by Bim Lovekim and Phil Adlan of Washington and Phil A Ashmore of Gonzaga university is another to get in line.

There is still a possibility that Lavvie Dilweg, Marquette's All-American tion, but will take part in the regular end, will sign with the Badgers for

# LEGION, P-C WIN

ner's Hurling, 11-7; Interlakes Lose to Leaders

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	American Legion	10	3	.769
	Y M C A.	8	4	.667
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ĺ	Bankers	5	8	.385
1	Interlake	4	8	.333
•	Meyer Press	4	8	.333

MONDAY GAMES
Post-Crescent 11, Bankers 7.
Legion 5, Interlake 2.

WEEK'S GAMES Wednesday - Meyer Press vs Leon. Friday—Y. M. C. A. vs Interlake.

lakes, 5-2. The Legion win tightened its hold on the top and placed it out of reach of the second place Y. M.

Playing without the services of

in the second frame and another in meyer defaulted to Carter as he will In class B, in which the second eight the third, but here solid clouts by the be out of the city for sometime. scored three more in the fifth for a Gottsleben will clash with Carter: and Marston will shoot off the other the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the P.C crow came back with the Bankers got their final tally and the Bankers got the Bankers g In class C for the third eight low in the first of the ninth, holding their men. J. F. King entered the semi fin- opponents in the last half of the

Bates, Schroeder, and Hartzell got two hits apiece for the winners. ifiers, Ernst Mahler and Dr. E. H. Schroeder and Bates scoring twice: Brooks, and Ray Kelly and A. C. Stoegbauer got two scratch hits for Gilbert, have not played their first the losers and no other member of round matches. King meets the win- his crew got more than one. Errors nor of the Mahler-Brooks maich in the and bad pegs lost the game for the semis and Moore masts the winner of Bankers with both Wagner and Wissman hurling even ball, the P-C hurler getting the better support. "Cappy" Cincinnati—The referee awarded kept the crowd in good humor with the decision to Tommy Billiards, Cin- antics on the bench, almost toppling the crown from the head of the famous Nick Altrock.

Post-Crescent-LaRose, cf: Bender, rss; Bates, c: Eggert, lss; Schroeder,

CECIL LEITCH-PLAYING THE IRONS

Beginners must never try to use a full swing when playing an iron. This is most important, as should they do so, they will be almost certain to overswing. Something between the perpendicular and horizontal

will be found sufficient. In iron club play the ball is hit just before the club-head eaches the point at the bottom of the circle it describes. This means that a full follow-through will be impossible, and that, instead, the club-head will take a divot just in front

of where the ball lay. In order to achieve this result the weight must be chiefly on the left leg, the stance must be firm, the club must be Kirk; Legion-Graef and Kahn. gripped very firmly with both hands, the downward swing must be well controlled and not too full, and the body must be slightly in advance of the club-head on the downward swing, Throughout the stroke the left arm should be as straight

as possible. The whole shot is a hit rather than a sweep. In golf, as in everything clse, a very little makes a great difference.

### **BUFFALO LAMB**



Presenting Billy Kelly, the Babe Ruth of the International League. Billy plays for the Buffalo Bisons, and TWILIGHT GAMES the other day poled his thirty-fourth circuit clout to equal the high mark for the league established in 1922 by "Red" Wingo, now of Detroit. With two months more to play Kelly hopes

# COMPLETE FIRST **ROUND IN TENNIS** TOURNEY AT "Y"

Kotal-Campbell Match Only One Left Before 8 Men Play Second Matches

Seven Appleton netmen entered the econd round of the annual Y. M. C. tennis tournament and championship as the result of games played the latter part of last week, Monday and Tuesday. One first round match, that and the Legion trimmed the Inter- between Eddie Kotal, former Blue ath-

Players already in the round are Clem Lacke, Harold Eads, Herman Gottsleben, Joséph Hantschel, R. V. Landis, Arthur Homes and A. Carter. Landis and Lacke drew byes in the

Eads defeated Professor W. E. Rogers, 6-1, 6-1 Gottsleben trimmed G. John Catlin, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6; Homes finals. Stevens will meet Powell, and winners and this combination work- ter meeting R. Zaumeyer, played two and the second being called on ac-

the flight.

Bankers-Voecks, lss; McKenzie, 2b; King, 3b; Reuter, 1b; Wissman, p; Sauer, c. Stoegbauer, rf; Potter, lf; Tock, cf; Gerhartz, rss. Post-Crescent— 0 1 1 2 3 2 1 0 1—11

004200010---Bankers-Sauer: Post-Crescent - Wagner and Bates. Umpire-LaMere.

Errorless ball by members of the American Legion squad enabled that crew to whip the Interlakes, 5-2. Not an error was chalked up against the Legion the entire game while the Interlakes made it interesting with only one or two. The Interlakes score twice in the first frame and after that not a man got beyond second base, with the loop leaders turning in fielding features one after the other.

The Legion scored three times in the first frame and then were held scoreless with the game at 3-2 until the seventh. Here one more came over and the final run came over in the eighth. Graef hurled great ball allowing only four hits, while LaRoux gave nine. However, the work of Graef's mates allowed him to keep his hit total down as they cut off sure hits by great catches. Les Smith pulled one down from over his head, cutting off a sure double in the final frame and Schabo got a neat catch of foul back of third. For the losers Woods at shortstop pulled the sensation, getting a hot line drive with one paw. Frawley scored twice for the

Lineups: Legion -Schabo. Wheeler, Smith. Sylvester, Frawley, Fries, Kahn, Kolb. Braef, Bushey.

Interlakes - Coon, McCourt, Kirk, LaRoux, Quell, Brandenberg, Woods, Kesler, Moody, Anholzer.

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### BREWERS TAKE THIRD FROM TRIBE: GAIN 1

Milwaukee-No matter what the Brewers are doing, or where they are going, they can always find time to knock off the Indians. The Unfortunate Bushmen wandered out to Athletic park Monday as per schedule and for the third straight time were thumped into submission. The score was 11 to 10 and was the fourth game in a row won by a one-run margin. The victory also reduced Louisville's lead to

Billy Evans of Van Wert, Ohio (10).

Chicago-Nick Quagerelli New York iunior lightweight and Eddie Speaks. Louisville, appeared hesitant to fight and the referee declared their bout no ontest in the seventh round.

# Dempsey's Chance With Tunney Depends On Legs

New York-Will Mr. Ziegfield kind- from the Queensberrian feasts.

It seems that the most important in the gay vanities.

oena Mr. Ziegfield, whose training along these lines is known to be shoes." thorough and complete.

two former champions who tried to was one of the great featherwaghts as a legless man.' And I was." come back." just as Dempsey is try- of what we call the modern ring. He

The first of these was old Jim Jefly step forward and serve as an expert witness in the case of Mr. Wil- weights of all time. Jim quit the ring llam Harrison Dempsey versus Mr. for five years and then returned to James J. Tunney, belligerent fisticul. receive the ring's first \$100,000 purso. and, with it, the worst beating of then his ankles and knees were seen cepting. "Dempsey ought to run him-

better conditioned Johnson whipped ed out. turbance is legs and that if any ac- him in every round before dropping curate intelligence is to be had on the him for the full count in that wooden outcome it must come from one well abbatoir out at Reno 16 summers ago.

posed to be the daddy of them all. resort to every possible training stayed away until 1923, when he came dition. back to defend the title against Eu-

gene Criqui, the steel-jawed Frenchman. Kilbane was knocked out in tine ought to be road work. When I the sixth round. A wild, over-hand was with him last spring in the mounright—a sucker punch-scaught him tains of North Carolina he was doing on the law and he went down.

Kilbane didn't seem to be badly to turn inward and when they did This was when the younger and he collapsed in a heap and was count the days he doesn't he ought to run

"I could hear the fans shouting 'yellow' and 'quitter'," recounted Kil-Delphis, Chio-Joe Lucas. Detroit grounded in the study of the nether "My legs went back on me." Jeff Cleveland, "and I felt kind of queer bantam, won a judges decision over limbs—as they were modestly called explained. "I couldn't lift them up myself, knowing I was all right otherafter the fourth round. I felt as if wise, my head clear and my arms cision bout in the opinion of newspa-Hence the immediate urge to sub- I had been tricked and some traitor strong. But there was a nervous per men (10). had slipped leaden soles into my tremor shooting through my legs and tooth-achy pain that ran from my John Patrick Kilbane was the other foot to my thigh. I remember saying bantam, beat Davy Abad of Panama. Within the week I have talked with old champion I talked with. John to myself, 'you're as had off, Johnny, (10),

ever looked at, as pretty as Willie fries and Kilbane failed to do, then Lewis ever was, and Willie's was sup-Kilbane quit the ring in 1921 and means to get them into first-class con

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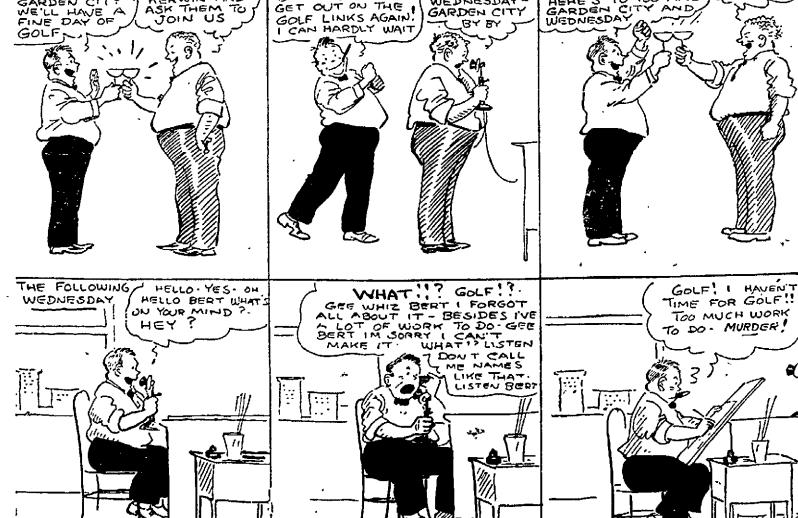
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90A northwesterly on State Trunk Auction Directory THURS. AUG. 19-At 10 o'clock. to the present concrete pavement. Auction on the John O'Meara Farm, located ¼ mile south of Nichols, or 5 miles north and 1 mile west of Black Creek. Kuehne & Wolk, auc-

AUG. 25TH—Auction Sale on the Fred Petersen farm, 1½ miles west of Appleton. Watch for full details

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L. J. Krause 1230 S. Plerce Ave. missioner, in the Court House in the The successful bidder must furnish city of Appleton, Wisconsin for the a good and sufficient surety bond, in Little Chute Hill Bridge.

> The estimated quantities are as the contract for the faithful perfor-Excavation Special excavation ... 3700 cu. yds. list for the type and quantity of the Concrete, Class A ... 281.6 cu. yds. work to be bid upon, and shall be on ...... 13630 lbs. Reinforcing Steel said list at least two days prior to the drains requiring 16 gauge date set for opening the bids. galvanized iron Baulsters and total their bids.

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Bids will be received. ard basis and must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the bld,

er of Outagamie County. Wis. bor, material, cement, sand, gravel.

The successful bidder must furnish a good and sufficient surety bond, in way Commission and the County a penal sum equal to the amount of Highway Committee. the contract for the faithful performance of the work. Bidders must be on the qualified list of contractors for the work to be Aug. 14-16-17-18

old upon, and shall be on said list at least two days prior to the date set The right is reserved to reject any

or all bids and waive any defects, and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the State Highway Commission and Outagamie

bridge are on file in the office of the towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon. County Highway Commissioner, and the following matter will be heard any additional information may be and considered: ad at said office.

oth day of August, A. D. 1926. By order of the State Highway Commission and the County Highway Committee.

A. G. BRUSEWITZ. County Highway Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Visconsin State Highway Commission and the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wis-consin up to 2:00 P. M. on August 19th, 1926 in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin for improvement on the following described highways.

On State Trunk Highway "47" in of heavy harness: 180 cak posts. 8 the village of Black Creek, 18 ft. acres of rye in shock; 20 acres of width concrete pavement. Concrete pavement .... 3,000 sq. yds. Parting Strip ...... 1,500 ft. Joint Material ...... 540 lin. ft. On State Trunk "76", on the road commonly known as the Shiocton-Bear Creek Road, approximately and 48,000 gallons of 32-30 grants three (3) miles located northwest of gas oil, to be delivered over a period gas oil, to be delivered over a period gas oil, to be delivered over a period gas oil to be delivered over a period ga the Embarrass River and extending northwesterly on State Trunk "76"

> Bids for this work are to be receiv-A-Rock , crushed Option and screened through a 14" perforation, in hins. Option B-Crushed rock base, rang-

ing from 1" to 3" in bins. Approxi-mately 3000 cu. yds. C—Gravel crushed and reened through a 1" perforation in

Option D-Approximately 6000 cu. ds. of either crushed stone or crushed gravel hauled per yard per mile. Option E—Crushed rock or crush-ed gravel screened according to the

of the engineer in charge.

Bids will be considered on the proposal forms on file in the office of
the County Highway Commissioner,
in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin

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A. G. BRUSEWITZ,

County Highway Commissioner.

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Bidders must be on the qualified

Highway Committee.

Outagamie County.

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The application of Anton A. Brandl Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this as the executor of the will of Wenzel Hetzer late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and will entitled therefor the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax,

if any, payable in said estate. Dated Aug. 2, 1926. By the Court. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

KELLER & KELLER. Attorneys for Executor.

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by this commission up to 12 noon, Sept. 1st, 1926, for 24,000 gallons of 30-32 gravity fuel oil, for immediate delivery and 48,000 gallons of 32-36 gravity of six months as ordered, according to specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission. City Hall, Appleton, Wis. Full freight to Appleton must be allowed from point of shipment and the commission

Dated, Appleton, Wis., Aug. 16, 1926. Signed FRED R. MORRIS.

serves the right to reject any or all

Assistant Secretary. Aug. 17-24-31 STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Paul at Milwaukee.

R. Steiner, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a dimensions and delivered on special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house It is expected that approximately in the city of Appleton in said county 40% of the dust or sand will have to on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 21st be wasted according to the judgment day of September A. D. 1926, at the

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### AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1926

Sale to Start at 10 O'clock A. M., on the Fred Petersen Farm, One and One-half Miles West of Appleton, on the Spencer Road.

Mr. Petersen has sold this farm and all personal property to Martin Vandenbosch of Wrightstown. Mr. Vandenbosch has been on a rented farm at Wrightstown for the past ten years and has accumulated a full line of personal property including a fine herd of Holstein Cattle which he desires to retain and therefor is offering the personal property on the Petersen farm for sale, as follows:

Nine Purebred Holstein cows, some to freshen soon, 3 heifers coming 3 year old due to freshen this fall. 2 two year fold heifers, bred, 3 heavy horses, 1 brood sow, about 30 hens, I Eagle 10-20 Tractor, 1-16 inch Eagle silo filler with blower and distributor pipes, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 Deering grain binder seven ft. cut, 1 two bottom 14 inch tractor plow, 1 corn planter, 1 clod crusher, 1 Moline hay loader, 1 McCormick mower, 1 steel beam plow, 1 wood beam plow, 1 two section spring tooth harrow, 1.3 sec. spring tooth harrow, I saw rig. I three sec. wooden leveling drag. 1 three sec. steel leveling drag. 1 Moline Manure Spreader. 1' fourteen bar seeder, grass seeder attachment, 1 fanning mill, 1 heavy wagon, 1 road cart, 1 buggy, 1 heavy sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 milk wagon, 1 hand cultivator, 1 sulky cultivator, 1 hay rake. 1 set dump boards, 1 grain box, 1 garden seeder, 1 grass seeder, 1 post hole digger, 1 planker, 1 milk cart, 1 light single harness, 1 set heavy harnesses, 2 scythes, 1 grindstone, 1 set slings, (old) one hay rack, 1 wire stretcher, 1 six inch tractor belt. 1 cider press, 1 sixteen ft. ladder, 1 cattle rack, one corn sheller. 1 set light double driving harness, 2 fifty gallon gas drums, 2 brooders, 2 incubators, 1 iron kettle, 1 slusher, 1 forge, I crosscut saw, and many other articles too numerous to mention. The cattle are all purebred registered stock and papers and transfers will be furnished with each head. They have been T. B. tested and there were no reactors in this herd. Lunch will be served at noon.

The terms of this sale will be: All sums under \$10.00 cash; All sums over \$10.00 cash or good bankable note bearing 6 per cent interest, payable on or before six months from

If you are looking for good cattle, this is the place to get them. You all know the kind of stuff Mr. Petersen has and they are all in good flesh. The machinery is all as good as new and has been well taken care of.

Martin Vandenbosch, owner Emory Meltz, auctioneer Laabs & Shepherd, agents

## Specifications of the Wisconsin High-THIEF ARRESTED IN WICHITA, KAS.

Man Accused of Stealingl Harwood's Car Held for Appleton Police

Bidders must state price in writing Charged with stealing an automobile sedan from the garage of F. J. All bids will be publicly opened by the representative of the State High-Harwood, 319 S. Meade-st, Roscoe E. Baker is being held for Appleton polway Commission and the County ice at Wichita, Kans., according to a message received Tuesday morning The right is reserved to reject any or or Outagamie County, Wis.

Or all proposals and accept any bid by Chief Prim. A police officer will be which may be most advantageous to sent to Wichita Wednesday morning the State Highway Commission and to claim Baker. Baker, who was employed as a painter by Mr. Harwood. order of the Wisconsin Highis said to have taken the automobile from the garage on July 24.

The garage was locked when the Harwood family left on a vacation early in June, but the keys were left in the house, which was open to workmen. Loss of the automobile was dis-Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of covered by Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 203
Wenzel Hetzer, deceased.

N. Lawe-st, a daughter of Mr. and Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday hairs.

N. Lawe-st, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, when she entered the garage. Upon Mr. Harwood's return to Appleton last Tuesday a description of the missing car was sent to the 24th day of August A. D. 1826, at many cities throughout the United Plans and specifications for this the opening of the court on that day, States by Appleton police, and Baker's arrest followed.

### PERSONALS

Among the Kaukauna people who attended the funeral of Frank Green Saturday at Freedom were Mc. and Mrs. William Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibers, Mrs. William Gilkey, Mis. Alfred Vandehey, Mr. and Mis. Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hie-

Mrs. Mary Gradl and daughter Chzabeth of Hortonville were Appleton visitors Friday. Miss Rosamond Lemke left Monday morning for a week's vacation at

Huntowec. Miss Stella Bock, of Crandon, spent the past week visiting with relatives

in Appleton. Miss Marge J. Fose has returned to her duties in the city clerk's office atter a week vacation near Sturgeon

Miss Mabel Sibley, assistant secre tary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, is on her vacation this week. The Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor o First Congregational church, who has been spending the past month at his cottage near Ephraim, will be in Appleton Wednesday to conduct the funeral services for Warren H. Hinchliff, who died Monday. Dr. Peabody will eturn to Ephraim on Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Schreiter is spending several days at Hortonville with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen. Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Behringer spent ADJOURN BAR EXAM he weekend at Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wagner returned Monday after a several days visit

HINCHCLIFF FUNERAL The funeral of Warren H. Hinch-

cliff, who died Monday morning at his home, 914 E. Washington-st, after an consin.

Work under these contracts will be Paul R. Stelner late of the city of at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the done in conformity with the 1926 Appleton in said county, deceased, for home. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. H. E. Peabody of First Congregational church will be in charge of the services.

DEYOUNG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles De ment was in St. Joseph cemetery. Fahlstrom, James Jones, Arthur Cof- passed over his body. fey. Benjamin Prugh, Charles Faas and Jacob Mauthe.

WEGENKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Emil Wegenke, 36, 327 S. Badger-ave, who was electrocuted at the Fox River Paper company last Friday noon, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Mathew Lutheran church. The Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke was in charge. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses

vere made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following persons: George VanderHeiden. Kaukauna

nd Harriet Wilhouse, Kaukauna. Peter A. Bisbecos, Wausau, and Eugenia Doumakis, Appleton. Ray Oberstaedt, route 1, New London, and Lula Prochnow, New Lon-

items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said es-

tate.
Dated August 10, 1926. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. E. C. SMITH,

9 NET STARS WILL SUPPORT LENGLEN ON AMERICAN TOUR

New York-(A)-Mile. Suzanne Lenglen will be supported by nine capable tennis players in her professional tour of North America starting in September according to her manager C. C. Pyle who also pilots the football star Red Grange. More over, Pyle will not call upon tennis clubs to stage the con-

tests in which the great French

player appears. He will build his own battlegrounds. This was made known by the manager upon his arrival from France on the Levisthan Monday While in Europe Pyle also made tentative arrangements for Red Grange and George Wilson, all American backs to take teams across the Atlantic for exhibition games. Mile. Lengien and her entourage may also embark on a world tour, he said, insisting that she would make "plenty" through

her tennis play and in a motion

picture already planned.

# FAMOUS BADGER WOMAN, 82, DIES

Assisted Victor Hugo With Many Prominent Persons

were held here Tuesday morning for of the best early demonstrations of Mrs. Isabel Radeliffe Boulet, who nied group strength, presumably on buyat Menominee Mich., Sunday after- ing influenced by reports that retail noon, at the age of 82 years, following illness which rendered the aged large volume. Reactionary tendencies woman helpless since last May. Mrs. were quick to crop out in some of Boulet, when a young woman in England assisted Victor Hugo, the famous have been the features of recent marauthor with his manuscripts.

Isabel Boulet was born in Manchester in 1844 and when 11 years old her father moved his family to Antwerp where in 1867 she became acquainted with Victor Hugo, who had been banished from France because of his religious views. She assisted him with ters from South American countries. nearby cities.

in 1901, who had conducted a grocery of shares, running from 4 to 415 store here for 33 years, Mrs. Boulet moved to the home of her daughter Mrs. James Reilly at Menominee, Mich. She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

# PROBE UNTIL FRIDAY

Madison -(P) The investigation into reports of alleged cheating by some of the 177 persons who took the recent bar examination was adjourned late Monday until next Friday. E. vestigator, remained silent on the probable procedure to be followed when the inquiry is resumed.

Approximately 45 persons who took he examination have been questioned.

The condittion of Charles Witt, 59. 225 S. Outagamle-st, who was knocked from a bicycle by a car driven by morning were held at 8 o'clock Tues-day morning from the DeYoung home day morning, according to the attend-mass was read by Msgr. W. J. Fitz- probably will be out of danger. Witt Chicago Great Western Pfd. . . . 251/8 rib when he was dragged about 20 Columbia Gas & Elec. ..... \$2 

on W. College-ave, near the intersec- Cuban Cane Sugar ..... 94 drive east on College-ave but failed to Consolidated Textile ...... 21/2 see Witt until it was too late to avoid Continental Motor ........... 11 nitting him.

hospital.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Minn.—(49)—Flour 10 o cents lower; in carload lots family quoted at 8.20 to 8.35 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48,-481 barrels. Bran 22.00.

MINNEÁPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minncapolis - (AP)-Wheat receipts 262 cars compared to 223 a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern 1.44%@1.46%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.50%@1.53%; good to choice 1.47% @1.49%; ordinary to good 1.45% @1.46%; No. 1 hard spring 1.47% @1.55%; No. 1 dark hard Mon-International Merc. Marine com., 6% International Merc. Marine pfd. 2914 tana on track 1.36% @1.44%; to arrive International Paper ...... 56 Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Runnels and 1.36% @1.42%; Sept. 1.43%; Dec. 1.45. son of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are vis. Corn No. 3 yellow 81@811. Oats No. Kennecott Copper ...... 56% son of Council Bittis, lowal are tring Mr. Runnels' brother, Dr. D. S. 2 white 37% @38%. Barley 55@64. Rye No. 2 91½@93. Flax No. 1, 2.45 @2.46. Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 131/2 

> MILWAUKEE GRAIN Oats No. 2 white 39@39%; No. 3

jected 55@60. Grand prize a big goose. Adm. Royal Dutch A 42% all other killing classes slow, stems Gents 65c, Ladies 10c. Dance Rumley 1412 to weak; bulk fat cows and helfers rain or shine. Sears Roebuck Co. 65% 4.25@6.50; all cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls

# Markets

# STOCK UNSTEADY ON WALL STREE

Accounts Makes Prices Irregular

New York-(A)-Further readjustment of speculative accounts impart- Wiliys-Overland ...... 275% ed an irregular trend to opening prices in Tuesdays stock market. Initial gains of a point or so in Pullman and U. S. Liberty 34/28 ...... 101 3:32 International Combustion Engineering U. S. Liberty 1st 44s ..... 101 3:32 were offset by similar losses in Hous- U. S. Liberty 2nd 4145 ..... 100 21:32 40%; standards 39@40. Eggs steady ton oil and General Motors. Rails dis- U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/48 ..... 101 5:32 29. Poultry firm fowls unchanged. played a firm undertone, with buying U. S. Liberty 4th 44s .... 102 5:32 Fotatoes firm 2.00@2.15. Onlons influenced by the excellent character Missourl iPacific Gen. 4's. ..... 72 of current earnings statements of St. Louis & San Fran. 6's ..... 94½ 50@60. class ore carriers, and the continuance Miss., Kans., & Texas Adj. 5's ...92% of heavy freight traffic. Price movements lacked uniformity throughout the early trading. Pools Continental Can ...... 801/2 Calves 1,200; 50@100 higher good to apparently were not discouraged by Dodge Motors Pfd. ...... 871/2 | choice 13.75@14.00; fair to good 13.00 the increase of over \$30,000,000 4n White Motors ............ 60% @13.50. Hogs 1800, steady to 25 low-

brokers loans reported by the Federal Cocoa Cola ............ 159 1/2 er; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs ding continued for a number of Packard Motors ........... 37½ butchers 200 to 240 lbs 12.75@13.30; Aikman, Jewell Tea Preferred. Gen- Continental Oil .......... 20% up 11.00@12.00; fair to select packers Alkman, Jewell Tea Preferred, Genar Fisk Tire 17% 9.50@10.60; pigs and light lights 11.00 Manuscripts and Taught were elevated to new high prices for Armour B. 74 the year in the first half hour. Rock U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com .. 78% Island was the first ratiroad share to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ...... 1478 go through its previous 1926 peak price. Merchandising shares gave one business was being maintained in a the high priced industrials which kets, but these were regarded as natural corrections.

An overnight jump of 11 points in Spanish pesetas which were quoted above 15.40 cents, marked the opening of the foreign exchange market. Other rates held fairly steady.

The ability of the market to absorb the manuscripts of, 'The Man Who the large' offerings of both accounts Laughs" and taught English to many without serious inrocads on prices prominent persons, including minis- encouraged a resumption of bullish demonstration in Shortly after her marriage in 1869 around midday. United States steel Mrs. Boulet came to Green Bay with went to 1.59%, American Smelting to her husband and many hundreds of 1.52 and United States Industrial Ai-Belgian immigrants who settled in the cohol to 79%, all new high figures for the current rise. Material gains Following the death of her husband were established in a wide assortment points in Case Treshing machine. American Linseed, Loose Wiles Bis cuit and Otis Steel preferred. The ruling rate on call loans continued un-

BELLIES changed at 4½ per cent. The closing was weak. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

under tone few sales 10 to 15 lower; top 13.35; choice 200 lbs averages up-CLOSE ward to 13.45; bulk 260 to 300 pounds AUGUST 17, 1926 butchers 11.75@12.40; early bulk American Locomotive .........104½ packing sows 10.10@10.60 practically J. Reynolds, referce, and District At- Allied Chemical and Dye ......139% no market on slaughter pigs; heavycorney Philip LaFollette, special in Allis Chalmers Mfg. ...... 891/8 weight hogs 11.40@12 American Can ..... 591/6 American Car & Foundry ... 101% lightts 12.50@13.55; light lightts 12.65@13.50 packing sows 9.60 American International Corp. 34% @10.85; slaughter pigs 12.50@13.50. Cattle receipits 10.000: fed steers 12 35@13.45; light 12.50@13.55; light

General Motors ...... 2041/2

 Goodrich
 50

 Great Northern Ore
 20

Great Northern Railroad ...... 75

Hupmobile ..... 275%

Hudson Motors ...... 661/4

International Harvester ...... 132

T. & T.\*..... 44

Mexican Seaboard ...... 10%

Nor. Pacific ..... 761/2

Pure Oll ...... 26½

Phillips Pet ...... 47%

Royal Dutch "A" ..... 501/2

International Nickel ...... 37%

small supply of choice yearlings stea-Anaconda ..... 50% heifers upward to 10.50; equals sea-Atchison ..... 148 1/4 sons's high time, she stock slow about Baldwin Locomotive .......119 steady; bulls 10 to 15 lower; 'vealers 50 higher at 13.00@14.50. Bethlehem Steel ...... 471/2 Canadian Pacific ......164

Sheep receipts 17,000; better grades of fat lambs steady: in between grades weak; early bulk of western 14.00@14.25; others held above; top Gred pounds)
natives to small killers and packers Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 14.00@14.25; others held above; top 14.25; early bulk at 14.00; culls stea- Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog dy at 9:00@9.50; sheep steady to 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Barweak; bulk of fat ewes 6.00@7.00; ley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.50; Oli feeding lambs strong; early sales 600 Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Cosden ..... 31 1/8 lbs. kind 14.00; late Monday bulk of Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster 14.00 some mixed kind 13.50; strong | Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Ess to 25 higher than late last week. | Mash \$8.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

.Chicago—(A)—Cash Wheat No Famous Players-Lasky ...... 116 39¼ @40; No 3 white 37¼ @39¾. Rye Sales, 230 squares, 20; 20 Frisco R. R. ....... 48½ No 2, 1.00. Barley 55@70. Timothy 19¾; 705 longhorns. 19¾. , 32.00. Lard 14.82. Ribs 15.00. Bellies 

> CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(P)- Butter steady receipts 14,299 tubs; creamery extras 40%; standards 40%@40%; extra firsts 39@3912: firsts 3614@3714: seconds

 Hayes Wheel
 33 ½
 39 € 39 ½

 aHrtman
 27 ½
 33 € 35.

 Illinois Central
 123 ½
 E565

 Eggs unchanged receipts 11,799

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive hens firm, springs steady; receipts 12 cars; fowls 1914 @2414; broilers 24@29; springs 21@251/2; roosters 18; turkeys 34; ducks 21; geese 20.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-Potatoes receipts 58 cars, the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other 1.45@1.47. Corn No. 3 yellow 80@81; Nevada Consolidated 14 No. 3 white 78@79; No. 3 mixed 77@ New York Central 1.27% coording to quality and condition. Winon track 198, total United States ship-New Haven ...... 45% on sotasacked early Ohios 1.65@1.75.

offerings in moderate supply about steady; few odd yearlings early 10.00; Prize Dance Wed. Aug. 18 at Clovis Stock Farm. 1 prize each hour, 9, 10, 11, 12 o'clock. Republic Iron & Steel 50% kinds; weak to lower; she stock and

5.75@6.00 on good heavies medium grades 5.00@5.50; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk 5,25@6.50.

Sinclair Oil ..... 211/2

Southern R. R. ..... 1201/4

Studebaker ..... 54½

Texas Co. ..... 53 1/2

United States Steel Pfd. ..... 128

Westinghouse ...... 69

Worthington Pump ...... 28%

LIBERTY BONDS

Chicago Pneumatic Tool ..... 116

Chicago Railway 5's ...... 73

National Cash Register ..... 42

De Voe & Reynolds ...... 37

Consolidated Cigars .....

WHEAT-

CORN-

Sept. .

May .

DATS- (

Sept. .

May .

Sept. .

RYE-

RIBS—

Sept. . 14.37

May . 1.541/4

Dec. . .84%

Uublic Service of New Jersey .. 91%

Pathe "A" ..... 55

Chrysler ..... 36%

Dupont Common ..... 3031/2

Dodge Motors, Common ..... 29%

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Sept. . 1.34% 1.35% 1.33% 1.34

 $1.45\frac{3}{28}$ 

.8034

.851/2

.92 1/2

.39%

.42%

.46%

Dec. . 1.03 1.04 1.01 1.02

Sept. 14.85 15.02 14.85 14.95

Oct. . 15.00 15.12 ·15.00

Sept. . 17.40 \_17.50 17.40

Oct. . 16.75 16.85 16.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOČK

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. OF A.)

Hogs, receipts 22,000 mostly steady

early! now slow with weak to lower

.99% .96%

Dec. . 1.39 140 14 1.38

.79 34

.905

42 %

.46%

.9914

Open High Low Close

.\$4 1/3

 $42\frac{1}{2}$ 

 $.46\frac{1}{2}$ 

 $.46\frac{1}{2}$ 

15.07

17.50

16.77

Wabash "A" Railread ......

Julon Oil of Calif. ..... 521/2

79

Texas & Pacific .....

Calves receipts 1,800; veal calves quality considered 50@75 higher; Stewart Warner ........... 73% good lights 11.00@11.50; bulk at the St. Paul Railroad Common .... 12½ latter price. St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ..... 21%

Hogs receipts 4,500; desirable lights and butchers about steady; best sort-36% ed light weights and butchers about Tobacco Products "A" ...... 1141/2 steady; packers bidding mostly from Transcontinental Oll ...... 4% 12.25@12.75 on 190 and 250 pound Union Pacific ...... 156% averages; few early sales packing Readjustments in Speculative United States Rubber ...... 60½ sows 9.75@10.00; weak to 25 lower: United States Steel Com. ... 156½ pigs opening about steady; best 12.75; average cost Monday 10.70; weight

> Sheep receiptts 1,000; better grades Western Union ....... 147% fat lambs steady; mostly 12.50@13.50; culls largely 8.50; packers talking lower on fat ewes; most fleshy ewes going to breeders.

> > MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-(P)-Butter firm extra steady 2.25@2.50. Cabbage steady

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee- Cattle 500 steady.

Sheep 300 steady.

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producess)

Wax Beans ..... Cabbase ...... 20 Ibe Green onlons, a doz. bunches.... 40c Radishes Tomatoes lb ...... 8-10c lb. White Turnips, bu. ..... \$1.50 Green peppers, doz. ...... 250 Leaf lettuce, a doz, buches .....40c Green Peas, lb. ..... 120 Beets, a doz. bunches ..... 400 Raspberries, a qt. ..... 25c 1.43% 1.43% Table cucumbers, doz. ...... Hand picked Duches apples .. 750 bu. .90% Handpicked Transparent ap. . 75c. bu. Selected Fresh Eggs doz. ..... 28c Handpicked navy beans.... 5%c lb. Comb honey Ib ..... 20c-35c

Ehelled popcorn ...... 6c lb. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Steers, good to choice ...... 6-7 Cows, good to choice ..... 4-5 Canners .... 21/2-3 Cutters .... 31/2-4 VEAL (Dressed:— Fancy to choice \$0 to 100 lb ... 18

Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. .... 16-17 Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. .... 13-14

/EAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small calves, per 1b. ..... 9-10 Choice to light butchers ...... 12

Medium weight butchers ..... 11 Heavy butchers ..... HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light utchers ...... Medium weight butchers .... 15 1/2. SHEEP-.. 5 Dresse Lambs live ..... 12 Dressed .. 24 POULTRY-Chickens, live ...... 20-22

Chickens, dressed ...... 26 Spring chickens, live ...... 20-22 Spring chickens dressed ..... 28
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen, Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Wheat, bu. ..... \$1.40

(All quotations are on basis of hun-

Rye, bu. ..... 85c

\$4. Ground oats \$1.45.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymuoth-Fifteen factories offered 955 boxes of cheese for sale on tho Farmer's call board Friday Aug. 13. Sales, 230 squares, 20; 20 Americas, Four hundred boxes of cheese were

offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Cheese exchange Friday Aug. 13.

Sales, 400 twins, 19.

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# FREEDOM CLINGS TO LEAD THOUGH LOCKS WIN TWO

Trounce Oneida, 15-9; De-their credit. In the fifth inning they Pere Smacks Wrightstown, Postmasters big inning was the sev-17-0; Chuters Lose Twice enth in which they scored three runs.

STANDINGS 4 .627 four runs. Fox brought in two of

Little Chute ...... 4 7 .364 Kimberly Postmasters SUNDAY GAMES Van Thulls Bakers

Locks for third was forced to hold

that position alone, when the Smith rrew won both ends of the double bill.

11 tallies in the opener while the los-

one chance on a misplay. In the sec-

and tilt, the Chuters outhit the win-

ners, 6-5, and each had two errors, bu

the Locks hits were bunched for a 3-1

Freedom Sunday while Swamp and

Skenandore were the batterymen for

Oneida. Klister lasted two innings

for Wrightstown and W. Kussow fin-

shed with A. Kussow receiving while

Lardinois and Dick were the DePere

Beside pushing DePere and Com-

bined Locks above Wrightstown, Sun-

day's game shoved Little Chute down

to a tie for the bottom rung with

Oneida. Both lost and the Chuters

were alone in seventh last week, but

vades Wrightstown in an effort to

take the top at the expense of the

home boys. The Wrightstown crew

will be fighting to regain its place

near the top of the heap which it can

do by a win. A win for the home

they lost two Sunday.

pending on the other tilts.

Combined Locks 11-3, Little Chute Batteries: Postmasters - Bouressa Freedom 15, Oneida 9. and Harp; Bakers-Behling and Ver-DePere 17, wrightstown 0.

### Freedom slugged out a victory over the tailend Onelda crew in a battle of How They Stand bats at the reservation city Sunday and the win was badly needed as it

an easy time defeating the Kimberly

three innings and had four runs to

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kept the loop leaders from slipping	TEAM STANDINGS
off the top perch in the Intercounty	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
ball loop. While Freedom was win-	W. L. Pet.
ning its slugfest, 15-9, the rejuvenated	
Combined Locks outfit with its valley	Louisville
Combined Locks outfit with its valley league stars was taking both ends of	Toledo 59 55 .518
a double header from Little Chute, for	Kansas City57 65 .467
its seventh straight loop win. The	C+ Davil 56 64 .467
Locksmen slugged out a 11-1 win and	Minnespolle 52 65 .440 i
then added a 3-1 second game for	Columbus 28 59 .239
good measure to shoot all the way	
from third place tie to second place, a	AMERICAN LEAGUE
half game from the Freedomites.	Yan: York 74 44 .627
half game from the Freedomites.  Meanwhile in the other league tilt,	Classiand 65 59 556
additional transfer and the contract of the co	C11144 65 57 556 1

half game from the Freedomites. Meanwhile in the other league t DePere came, saw and conquered, giving the home town Wrightstown crew, its worst beating in some time. content with scoring 17 runs against Chicago ..... 57 58 .496 he strong Wrightstowners, the De Pere boys added insult to injury by forcing their rival to take nine goose eggs in a row. Wrightstown's loss shoved it all the way from second place, where it had been clinging to Cincinnati ........... 63 51 lourth, the Locksmen and DePere moving above it. DePere, tied with the

Stegeman hurled Combined Locks victory in the opener and then MONDAY'S RESULTS pulled the iron man stunt in the final AMERICAN ASSOCIATION filt with Dix catching both tilts. Po-Milwankee 11, Indianapolis 10. can and Brockhaus formed the losing Others not scheduled. battery in the first tilt with Vander steen throwing to Brockhause in the

Brooklyn .....

AMERICAN LEAGUE The Locksmen made eight hits St. Louis 6-1, Boston 1-7. Detroit 0, Chicago 0 (called in tenth and six Chute errors count for their catch train.) ers got six hits and were given only Cleveland-Philadelphia; rain. Others not scheduled.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. Boston-Pittsburg (no game, rain.) Others not scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston (2.) Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

crew will tie the team with the Locks in either second or third place, deboys in an effort to break a cellar tie between the two squads and gain on Freedom will entertain DePere's the leaders.

fast-stepping crew with first-place at At present but a game and a half stake. A DePere win will tie it with separates the first four teams. Comthe Freedom crew for the top or sec-bined Locks in second, is a half game ond, if the Locksmen win, so that the behind first, DePere in third is a half game is a real first-place battle, with game from second and one from the the DePeremen battling desperately to top, and Wrightstown, next in line, is make the grade and the Freedom a half-game from third, a full game crew fighting to stay on top before from second and one and a half from the home crowd. At Little Chute, the the top. Three teams have a chance at Oneida Indians will engage the home the top by one day's struggles.

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### MATHYS TO PLAY **BAKERS WIN EASY GAME IN K-C LOOP** WITH PACKERS Kimberly-Van Thulls Bakers had

the Kimberly Twilight Softball league. The Postmasters got their first score in the third inning while Former Indiana Star to Share Quarter Duties With Mcthe Bakers had scored in each of the Auliffe and Kotal

sent seven men across the plate. The Green Bay - Charlie Mathys will again do his stuff for the Packers. The Baker, twirler, was a feature of the game. Hopkins was highest with the management on Friday, about on the football sea. scorer for the Bakers bringing in Aside from Capt. Lambeau, Mathys is: the only Green Bay high school gradthe Postmasters scores. Wednesday 

Some years back when West was meet Wydeven Shoes in a loop strugmopping up everything in sight Charlie started his football career. He played several years for the purple and white and then entered Ripon. Mathys played there for a year and made his letter in football. He switch ed over to Indiana and saw two years

of service on the conference gridiron.

After graduation from the Hoosier nstitution. Mathys played one seaso with Hammond and he joined the Packers in 1922. He has been here ever since. Charlie has been a mem-ber of the Packer squad longer than any player except Capt. Lambeau.

Charlie has taken more than his share of banging for the Big Bay Blues, and, until last year, when injuries laid him on the shelf a bit, he hardly lost a minute from action. The veteran will have easier going this year as McAuliffe and, possibly, Kotal, are to be worked in at the quarterback's job. This will enable Charlie to catch his breath after being tossed

Mathys is a steady footballer and he knows the ins and outs of the pro game like a book. He'is a mighty handy receiver of the forward pass and it wasn't so long ago that the Lambeau-Mathys combination used to run their opponents ragged.

Dance at Gainor's, Mackville, Thurs., Aug. 19. Music by Kansas City Artists.

# YANKS HAVE HARD for trains. On Sunday they played five scoreless frames. In the two ROW, LEADER SAYS Sox registered four off Gibson and Collins. Monday's record was three

in Last Frame

Miller Huggins, little manager of the New York Yankees, feels that he has a big job in front of him despite his teams long lead in the American League. "We must win half of our remain-

ing 36 games to be safe," he argues, "and the way we went last week even that is going to be hard. Cleveland can't take many beatings that's true, but we'll have to fight every eam all the way to be sure of the

Chicago and Detroit set up some what of a record for the season Monday when they went ten innings without a score and then had to run ly.

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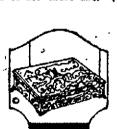
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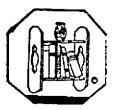
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